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## Under The Ice

AN American submarine crew has at last succeeded in proving a point which eluded a number of intrepid (and also greedy) British explorers (and adventurers) more than 300 years ago. That was that an alternative route to the East from Britain and Europe might exist in the North-West Passage "on the top of" Canada. In the 17th century and before men like Cabot, Davis, Frobisher and Hudson failed repeatedly. Besides their objective was India and the Portuguese had already blazed the trail that was to remain the major sea route to the East until the building of the Suez Canal in 1869.

The North-West passage has since been conquered though ice and cold have proved the route of doubtful value. But now an event has occurred which may one day cut the long sea haul between Europe and the Far East even more dramatically than the opening of the Suez Canal.

The voyage under the North Pole of the atomic submarine Nautilus which is also a forerunner of a new age of submarine freighters and tankers powered by the atom, almost halves this distance and may in future bring countries like Japan, China, Korea, Formosa and Hongkong within two weeks sailing time of London, the major European ports and the Atlantic seaboard ports of Canada and North America.

### Already Here

THE era of trans-Polar travel is indeed already with us. Airlines flying the "Great Circle" route have appreciably cut flying time between East and West. It may be many years before sub-Polar sea travel is utilised, but as President Eisenhower said in his citation to the gallant commander of the Nautilus "this (feat) points the way for further exploration" and he clearly recognises the possibility that the Nautilus route may become "a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world".

The sub-Polar passage must be as tantalising a prospect to present-day shippers as the Suez Canal was to the new steamboatmen of a century ago when it was in the blue-print stage. Submarines, which have been envisaged since the time of Leonardo Da Vinci and Napoleon, went into active service before the Grent War. Yet their use commercially has only been seriously considered since atomic power made possible for the first time long-distance underwater travel. And indeed there has been much talk of this development on commercial lines recently.

### Major Feat

THE strategical value of a submarine navigating beneath the Polar ice cap also cannot be overlooked. Observers are already saying that the triumph of the Nautilus has laid bare the northern sea flank of Arctic Russia, though it is not to be supposed that America can retain its monopoly on atomic-powered submarines for long. Russia already has an ice-breaker powered by the atom and it may be expected to produce a submarine soon.

Thus for the time being, the chief importance of the voyage of the Nautilus lies in the observations it has made under the Polar ice cap. The information gained and the television films will be studied by scientists with interest. The project is indeed a remarkable demonstration of the peaceful application of atomic energy which will be popularly acclaimed throughout the world, and is certain to be regarded as one of the major pioneering feats of the century.

☆ POLICEMAN WAS GUARDING GROMYKO ☆ GLASS WAS HALF-INCH THICK

# DARING SMASH & GRAB IN NY

## *Famed Tiffanys Has Its First Burglary*

New York, Aug. 10.

**Daring thieves staged the first burglary in Tiffanys 121-year history in broad daylight today while the Policeman on the beat was away guarding Russsia's Andrei A. Gromyko. They smashed two windows in the swank Fifth Avenue store and stole $171,500 worth of jewellery.**

The quick-working thieves managed to crack holes in plate glass more than a half-inch thick and pluck two necklaces, a ring and a clip from display arrangements without drawing the attention of two guards in the building, taxi drivers or churchgoers hurrying to 6 o'clock mass at St Patrick's Cathedral.

Police said no alarm was sounded in the modern, soundproof 10-storey building on the southeast corner of 5th Avenue and 57th Street, housing millions of dollars worth of jewellery, silver, China and crystal, including the Tiffany diamond, the largest yellow diamond known to exist.

### - Called Away

Detectives who rushed in to investigate the theft, one of the boldest in New York history, said it apparently was carried out during the 30 minutes between 5.45 a.m. and 6.15 a.m.

**Patrolman Stanley Gibbs, whose beat extends along Fifth Avenue from Tiffanys past 53rd Street, a distance of four and one-half blocks, was called away for temporary emergency duty to help guard the Soviet Foreign Minister on his arrival to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting. Gibbs left his post at 5.45 a.m.**

Thirty minutes later, Patrolman Thomas Connolly, whose beat extends the two blocks from Park to 5th Avenue on 57th Street, discovered the two smashed windows on either side of Tiffanys main entrance on Fifth Avenue.

Police said at least two thieves were involved, one for each window, and possibly more, to make the job so quick and clean.

### No Alarm

Police said that one, and possibly two, cars must have been used by the burglars, who apparently drove up to the store, darted across the wide sidewalk, smashed the windows, and then fled without raising a suspicion.

**Police said no burglar alarm sounded because the thick show windows never have been included in the store's extensive electrical alarm system. Detectives said the Tiffany management apparently never dreamed thieves would simply walk up to their windows and smash them to carry out a burglary.**

Warren Stanton, manager of Tiffanys, told police it was the first time in the world famous store's history that it had been robbed.

In the few moments they apparently took to carry out the theft, the bandits took two diamond and platinum necklaces worth $68,750 each, one diamond and platinum ring valued at $16,000 and one sapphire and diamond clip with an $18,000 price tag.

All the prices were retail. All the jewellery was totally insured.—U.P.I.

## Sherman Adams Gets 'Scotch Verdict'

Washington, Aug. 10.

**Congressional investigators who looked into the question of whether Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams influenced a Defence Department refund of $40,382 to a New Hampshire woollen mill today issued a report which their Chairman said was "a Scotch verdict —not proven."**

The 10 members of the House of Representatives Armed Services Investigations Sub-Committee said in their report that they had obtained no evidence which indicated an intent by Mr Adams, a former Governor of New Hampshire, to use his influence in the case of Raylaine Worsteds, Incorporated.

### *VOLUNTARILY*

The Sub-Committee Chairman, Mr F. Edward Hebert, Democrat, Louisiana, said it was unfortunate that Mr Adams had not appeared voluntarily before the group, "since only he could clear up the matter whether this was handled routinely or specially."

Raylaine received a Government contract in 1940 to manufacture woollen cloth for Army uniforms. The contract provided for penalties for late deliveries. Final deliveries by Raylaine were made in 1941, behind schedule, and the amount of the penalty was deducted from the Government payment. The company made a series of appeals for a refund but there was no result until 1957, when the $40,382 refund was made.—Reuter.

## *Box Office 'Battle' In London*

London, Aug. 10.

**Two of the world's most famed and highly paid coloured singers, 60-year-old Paul Robeson and 31-year-old Harry Belafonte, staged a box office "battle" here tonight.**

Robeson came smiling out of the political shadows to sing folk ballads, spirituals and popular hits at the Royal Albert Hall in his first British concert appearance for nine years.

Belafonte, the new film and recording idol, made his London debut by opening a week's season at the 4,000-seat State Cinema in suburban Kilburn.

Robeson's agents said: "Yes, we knew when we fixed this date that Harry Belafonte would be appearing on the same night but we didn't think that would make any difference.

"There ought to be room in London for both artists."

Belafonte told reporters: "A clash? I wouldn't call it that. Mr Robeson has his public and I have mine."—Reuter.

## Meir For London

Rome, Aug. 10.

Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, left Rome by air today for London, where she is to have talks with British leaders.—France-Presse.

## Peking Accuses Chehab Of Collusion

Peking, Aug. 10.

The New China News Agency, in the first attack by a Communist source against Lebanese President-elect Fuad Chehab today accused Chehab of "collusion" with Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East.

The agency said: "It has been established that to get the opposition leaders to lay down their arms the US and Chehab used a double bait. They invited the opposition to participate in the Government, and sell their arms."

The agency said Chehab's election had been a "dupery". It said, "According to carefully planted rumours, Chehab had accepted one condition of the insurgent—to ask for the withdrawal of the American troops.

"But once the election was ensured, the Americans changed tactics and brought new reinforcements to Lebanon, and Chehab has never made his expected declaration."—France-Presse.

# UK Troops Get Ready As Cyprus Truce Expires

## *Greek Cypriot Constable Shot*

Nicosia, Aug. 10.

**British troops set up roadblocks and checkpoints throughout Cyprus tonight as the "time limit" set by Eoka leader Dighenis in his truce leaflet last Monday drew to its close.**

Dighenis — Greek Colonel George Grivas—had said in his leaflet declaring a truce that if "provocation" of any kind continued by Turks and British, Eoka would reserve the right to strike again as from today.

A Greek Cypriot rural constable was shot dead by masked gunmen in Tokhni village, South Cyprus, tonight, it was officially reported.

### EOKA GUNMEN

The constable was said by officials to have been killed by Eoka gunmen.

This was the seventh murder of a Greek Cypriot by Eoka since the terrorists' truce last Monday in terrorist activity against Britons and Turks.

In Famagusta, fanatical young Eoka supporters continued to attack Greek Cypriot girls using cosmetics made in England. One girl for her "crime" had her face splashed with ink.

Eoka girls also took up the ultra-nationalist condemnation of English-made goods, and in a number of cases slashed English-made clothes being worn by Greek Cypriots.—Reuter and U.P.I.

## Wants Backing For Peace Policy

Ankara, Aug. 10.

**The unofficial impression here tonight was that Mr Macmillan, unable in the initial stage of his mission to obtain Greek co-operation in the British "partnership plan" for Cyprus, had concentrated both in Athens and Ankara on trying to persuade both governments to back a policy of peace in Cyprus, so that passions could cool to a point where negotiations on the island's future could be resumed.**

A Turkish Government spokesman said tonight that Turkey was strongly in favour of finding means to make the present precarious truce in Cyprus a permanent peace.

He said: "Eoka is strongly armed, whereas the Turks in Cyprus, as well as being outnumbered, have practically no firearms. In a general cataclysm they would be really badly off."

### *COMMUNIQUE*

After the conclusion of the talks on Cyprus between Harold Macmillan and the Turkish Premier, Adnan Menderes, the following official communique was issued tonight:

"In the course of a frank and friendly exchange of views on the Cyprus question, Macmillan explained the nature and purposes of the statement of policy presented to the British Parliament on June 10, and in return the Turkish Premier expressed the point of view of his Government."

Political sources close to the Foreign Ministry said that Turkey had insisted on her view and that the negotiations did not change this view in any way.—Reuter and U.P.I.

## Unchanged

Capetown, Aug. 10.

The South African Prime Minister, Mr Johannes Strijdom, who is suffering from a blood clot in the lung, "slept well during most of the day and is comfortable but his condition is unchanged," an official bulletin said tonight.—Reuter.

## *Comet IV In USA For Noise Test*

New York, Aug. 10.

**A British De Haviland Comet IV jet liner today became the first four-engine commercial type jet aircraft to land at New York's Idlewild airport.**

The designers of engine noise suppressors expressed confidence that the plane will pass noise tests required for permission to operate regularly at the airport.

Ferd Greatrex, manager of the flight test unit of the Rolls-Royce company, who was aboard the plane, said: "I don't believe that we will have any trouble with the tests at Idlewild. We have already had all the tests that are necessary at Hatfield, England. These tests are confirmation tests."

### NO HIGHER

The noise level tests will be conducted tomorrow by a private firm of acoustic engineers. The Port of New York Authority, operators of major commercial airports in New York metropolitan area requires that the engine noise level be no higher than the most powerful types of present piston aircraft before the plane will be permitted to operate in and out of New York.

John Cunningham, Chief Test Pilot for the Haviland said the total elapsed flight time from London to New York was 9 hours five minutes.—U.P.I.

## Rumours On Margaret's Displeasure Over Book On Townsend Dismissed

London, Aug. 11.

**Little accuracy is to be attached to reports yesterday that Princess Margaret is so displeased over a forthcoming book about Group-Captain Townsend that she is not likely to see him again.**

For Group-Captain Peter Townsend did not collaborate in the writing of the book. He first heard about it when he was approaching the end of his solitary drive round the world a few months ago.

During his first visit to London last spring he was shown the manuscript.

### HORRIFIED

He was horrified because he knew the public would presume that much of the details described in the book could only have been provided by him. However, he was advised that there was nothing he could do about it.

These Townsend meetings with Princess Margaret during his first visit to London this year were arranged in full agreement with the Palace. Several other meetings followed.

As these meetings were taking place at the period when Townsend was reading the biography and worrying about its implications it can be presumed that he told the Princess about it.

### UNBROKEN

Certainly their friendship was unbroken when he last left London and it therefore seems improbable that the Princess should now wish to change the situation.

Townsend met and talked with the author of the book on a few occasions before setting out on his world tour.

But it's likely he would deny that there was any question of supplying material for the biography.

It is evident that some of it was supplied by other sources close to the Palace.—London Express Service.

## Violation

Damascus, Aug. 10.

Egypt's semi-official Middle East news agency reported here tonight that an American jet plane from Lebanon violated Syrian air space but was repelled by anti-aircraft fire.—U.P.I.

## Airlift Ends

Amman, Aug. 10.

The Anglo-American airlift from Cyprus to Jordan has ended, authoritative sources disclosed today.

The last planes arrived last night bringing supplies for the British troops who are now entirely dependent on the seaborne supply line via Avaba.—U.P.I.

## UK Noblewoman's 'Unwanted Child' Is Crash Survivor

Salisbury, Aug. 10.

**A four-year-old girl who survived a flaming plane crash in which 36 persons died was identified by airline officials today as the "unwanted child" of an English noblewoman.**

Central African Airways, owners of the Viscount airliner which crashed yesterday while trying to land at Benghazi, Libya, said "the child is probably Anthea Lycett."

Anthea is the former Marcia Miller, daughter of Lady Diana Miller and grand-daughter of the Dowager Duchess of Yardborough.

### 'No More Love'

The child figured in international headlines when Lady Diana offered her for adoption last March, saying she "no longer held any love for the child."

The girl was adopted by Mr and Mrs Michael Lycett and her name was changed to Anthea. Her foster mother, Moira, was killed in the crash.

Lycett was on a canoe expedition in the dense jungles of the Zambesi River valley and did not know of the tragedy. A Cessna-310 aircraft left Salisbury today to search for him.

### Angry Opposition

Up to now Lady Diana had not known who adopted Marcia after she gave the child up or anything about the girl's new life.

Lady Diana had the child adopted despite angry opposition from both the grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Yardborough and Mrs Florence Miller.

The Duchess, Lady Diana's mother actually tried to gain custody of the child herself. When she failed she angrily cut Lady Diana from her will.

In London, Mrs Florence Miller, Marcia's paternal grandmother, said tonight, "It is wonderful news, a miracle, I never thought she would be saved."

### Abandon

She added that her son, Mr Robert Miller, Marcia's father, had abandoned a plan to fly to the child's bedside.

"He heard that Marcia's adopted father, Mr Michael Lycett, is on his way to Benghazi, and on advice he decided it was not for him to go as well.

"He thought it might cause complications, because after all Mr Lycett has the legal rights of her father.—U.P.I. and China Mail Special.

## LOCAL ACTOR GETS FILM AWARD

Locarno, Aug. 10.

Chinese actor Kwan Shan won the award for the best male actor for his performance in the Hongkong production of "The True History of Ah Quan" at the Locarno International Festival which ended here today.

An American film "Ten, North Frederick" directed by Philip Dunn was awarded the first prize in its section.

The best director was Frenchman Claude Chabrol for his film "Le Beau Serge".

The best female part was that of the Italian actress Carla Gravina.—Reuter.

## ATTACKED TIGER WITH UMBRELLA!

Kuala Trengganu, Aug. 10.

**Two men drove a tiger off with an umbrella when it attacked a girl near here in North Malaya yesterday.**

**The tiger attacked the girl, aged 19, as she walked along a jungle path.**

**It sank its teeth into her thigh, and tried to drag her away.**

**Her husband and her father heard the girl's screams, and raced to her aid. They beat the tiger with an umbrella until it released the girl, and ran off into the jungle.**

**The girl, Marian Dinte Embong, was taken to the general hospital, where her condition was described as satisfactory.—Reuter.**

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# THAI CHALLENGE TO OIL GROUPS

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## *DEAL WITH SUMMIT*

**Bangkok, Aug. 10.**

**The Thai Government has decided to enter into competition with the Big Three International oil concerns in Siam.**

The Government Fuel Oil Organisation announced it intended entering the petroleum products retailing business.

Lieutenant - General Narong Sulkatayiphak, Director-General, said he had signed a long-term contract with the United States Summit Company for the delivery of 200,000 metric tons of petroleum products.

The Summit Company is representative in Bangkok of the Gulf Oil Company.

General Narong said the price was identical with that quoted by the three major companies—Shell, Stanvac and Caltex—when they last made bids.

Fuel under the new agreement would come from Abadan and other Middle East ports, he said.

Oil trade sources said that the organisation has recently set up petrol pumps in Bangkok and along major highways.

Representatives of the three major companies have complained that as the organisation, which is run by the Defence Department, does not pay customs duty it is able to undercut their prices.—Reuter.

## CURFEW FOR CHILDREN RECOMMENDED

**Singapore, Aug. 10.**

**The Assistant Minister to the Chief Secretary, Mr M. O. D. Nair, today advised parents to impose a curfew on their sons.**

Gang warfare has flared up in the colony between the "08" and the "24" secret societies, two of the crime organisations that run the Singapore underworld.

There have been four killings so far this month.

Mr Nair said: "Parents should not ignore the fact that three of the victims were youths."

He advised them to keep their sons off the streets after 8 p.m. in case they became involved with gangsters.—Reuter.

## Rebel Chief Says: I Like Americans—But Please Go

**Baalbek, Lebanon, Aug. 10.**

**Rebel Leader Sabri Hamadi, who controls one-third of the area of Lebanon, declared today that he "likes Americans very much" but wishes they would leave the Lebanon at once.**

Hamadi granted an interview to United Press International at his home near the famous Greco-Roman ruins of Baalbek.

Hamadi told the reporter, "I like Americans very much." He added immediately, "this is a bad time for them to be here. They must go from my country until it knows peace again."

With the Syrian border open Hamadi frequently crosses over, he said. He said he often visited the Syrian military academy at Homs.

Hamadi said he would not support the outcome of the general elections, in which Major General Fuad Chehab was elected President to succeed Camille Chamoun. But Hamadi did not indicate any plans to actively oppose Chehab.

Hamadi said his men were getting into almost no trouble at all these days. He said they had not clashed with the army for weeks and never saw any American troops so there was no chance of trouble with them.

He said his rebel groups, engaged in sporadic clashes with the right-wing P.P.S. party through the civil war, last fought them on July 31.—U.P.I.

## *BISHOP's NUDISM RULING*

**London, Aug. 10.**

**The Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, the Right Rev. Cyril Cowderoy, has forbidden members of his flock from attending the forthcoming international nudist congress.**

The congress of about 1,000 nudists from many countries, is to begin next Saturday on the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey estate, in Bedfordshire.

The bishop has told his flock that "nudism conflicts with our belief that modesty is a virtue."—China Mail Special.

## PICKPOCKET'S RECORD GOES BACK TO 1890

**Tokyo, Aug. 10.**

**An 80-year-old Japanese pickpocket caught trying to steal the wallet of a railway commuter in Tokyo today told the detective who arrested him: "I was only trying to build up a nest-egg to keep myself in comfort during my old age."**

**Later he told an examining magistrate that although he had 34 previous convictions dating back to 1890 he was trying to live "an honest life."**

**The aged pickpocket asked the magistrate to take another 43 similar offences into consideration. He was remanded for two weeks.—Reuter.**

## Man's Death Plunge From Golden Gate Bridge

**San Francisco, Aug. 10.**

**Howard S. Cook, Jr., top administrative aide to Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, was believed to have committed suicide today by jumping off the Golden Gate bridge.**

The California highway patrol said a man leaped from a car registered under Cook at midspan shortly after 9 a.m. and vaulted the bridge rail before he could be stopped.

The crew of a coast guard boat stationed near the bridge witnessed the suicide plunge the 238 feet to the water below. A three-hour search for the body was fruitless.

Tom Taylor of Mill Valley, California, told officers he was driving immediately behind Cook's car when the driver suddenly stopped.

"He ran to the rail, climbed over and dropped just before I could reach him," he said.—U.P.I.

## New Job For Stevenson?

Washington, Aug. 10.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged President Eisenhower today to appoint a special peace ambassador to extinguish the smouldering tensions in the Middle East before they flame into war.

Chairman Theodore F. Green suggested Adlai Stevenson or former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as possible choices.—U.P.I.

## *Angry Father (Sultan) Threatens To Take Immodest Daughter Home*

**London, Aug. 11.**

**Shari Mahal, 20-year-old Indian girl who came to Britain to break into show business, is reported today to have been ordered home by her father, the Sultan of Devji.**

The Daily Mail says the order follows the publication of a pin-up photograph of the girl in a swim-suit.

According to the newspaper, the wealthy Sultan telephoned his daughter over the weekend with this ultimatum: "Come home at once — or I'll come and fetch you."

### Determined

Shari is quoted as saying: "Daddy will just have to come and get me. I'm determined to be a success as a singer."

She came to Britain six weeks ago and was "discovered" by John Kennedy who manages the rock-and-roll star, Tommy Steele.

The Daily Mail quotes Kennedy as saying: "It will be disastrous if Shari has to go back. Her recording session today cost me £400.

"I'm negotiating a film part for her in Italy and a television show is planned . . . the picture was all my fault, just a publicity idea.

### Like Tommy

"All I want is for Shari to be successful like Tommy."

The newspaper quotes Shari, a Christian, as saying that her father is "a Moslem, very pious and humble."

He was furious with her on the telephone and said it "was a terrible thing to do."

Shari went on: "He usually gets his way. He stopped me singing in a Bombay night club and took legal action to stop me taking a glamorous part in a film."

Shari's French-born mother, one of the Sultan's two wives, in holidaying in Belfast after a world cruise.

### Shocked

The Daily Mail quotes Shari as saying that her mother is coming to see her next week and is "a little more understanding about my ambition."

The newspaper reports the Sultan as saying in a telephone call from Bombay: "I was terribly shocked when I saw the picture. It is not the sort of costume we wear here.

"Shari has plenty of saris. I cannot understand why she did this. It has made me angry."

"If this Mr Kennedy wants to phone me to explain, I should be glad to listen."—Reuter.

## American Tourist Wanted To Be Snapped Behind The Iron Curtain

### *Over The Barbed Wire He Jumped And Czech Guards Grab Him*

**Vienna, Aug. 10.**

**Austrian police said today John Bachmann-Hardcastle, 22, a psychology student from Nashville, Tennessee, was arrested by Czech troops when he climbed over a barbed-wire frontier fence to pose for a snapshot "behind the Iron Curtain."**

**A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna said American officials probably would ask the Czech authorities tomorrow to release Bachmann-Hardcastle, who was touring Europe together with fellow students Don Smith, 22, of Cleveland, Tennessee, and Mitchell Crawford, 22, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.**

**Austrian police said the three young Americans drove in their car to Kittsee, 50 miles east of Vienna, yesterday, to take a look at the Iron Curtain.**

**They walked the final stretch to the Czech frontier, police said, and Bachmann-Hardcastle climbed over a barbed wire fence so his friends could take a snapshot of him standing on the other side.**

**Two Czech frontier guards appeared suddenly, placed him under arrest and led him away.—U.P.I.**

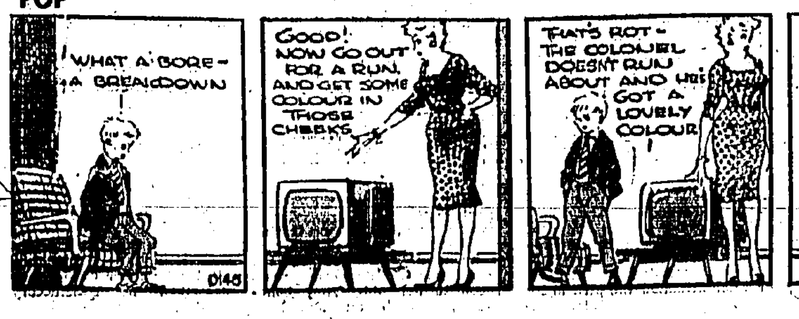
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# COME TO TERMS WITH NASSER: NUTTING

## "FOR WE HAVEN'T THE MEN TO FIGHT HIM"

London, Aug. 10.

Mr Anthony Nutting, former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said in an independent (commercial) television programme tonight that Britain had either to "fight Arab nationalism to the death or get on terms with it."

**He added: "to fight it to the death means that you have got to turn every Arab capital into a Budapest.**

**"We haven't got the forces, and we haven't got the ruthlessness to do it."**

Mr Nutting, who resigned from Britain's Conservative government during the Suez crisis, said of Cyprus that he thought the Turks presented a more intractable problem than the Greeks.

Mr Nutting also said that Britain must go to any summit meeting with a policy of her own.

He went on: "This means a policy for the neutralisation, if you like, of the Middle East, whatever terms Arab nationalism requires and which Britain and Western interests can take.

"Otherwise, I think we shall find ourselves on the run, with Mr Khrushchev dictating the initiative and demanding the neutralisation of the Middle East on his terms."

While believing that a Western economic aid plan would have a good reception in the Middle East, Mr Nutting said we had been "too Marxist in our judgment of Middle Eastern problems", too often seeking to apply an economic remedy for a psychological disease.

### They Don't Know

Arab nationalism and Nasserism in particular, was a psychological thing, a desire for change.

"They don't know what they want to change to, but they want to change," he commented.

Agreeing with an American journalist, also taking part in the programme that Arab nationalism could not be separated from Nasserism, Mr Nutting said "as one person in Iraq put it to me, to the poor Nasser is good to the better off he is a prophet."

The new Iraqi regime, Mr Nutting said, wanted to be independent but also to be a bridge between us and Nasser. Britain had to let them try.

He went on: "If they fail we are not worse off than we are now.

"If they succeed, maybe we shall be able to come to terms with Nasser and, through the Iraqis, with Arab nationalism as a whole."

He then made his statement that Britain had to fight Arab nationalism to the death or come to terms with it.

On Cyprus, Mr Nutting said "the Greeks, both in Greece and in Cyprus, are thoroughly sick and fed-up with this violence and they would pay quite a high price to be rid of the civil war that has developed there.

### Partition

"The Turks, on the other hand present, I think, a more intractable problem.

"They have gone out on a limb on this demand for partition and I fear that Mr Macmillan may have more difficulty in persuading Ankara to come to terms than he will have in persuading Athens.

"In fact, I would say that his reason for his mission to Athens, and this is pure guesswork on my part for I have no information, is that he has had a pretty strong indication from the Greek government that they are prepared to negotiate on pretty favourable terms.

"But whether he will be able to persuade the Turkish government to negotiate on any terms other than partition, which would turn Cyprus into another Palestine, I just do not know.

"I fear that the Turks are going to prove at this stage of the negotiations more obdurate than the Greeks, and that is saying quite a lot."

But Mr Nutting thought it conceivable that Mr Macmillan might achieve an interim settlement. This was all we could hope for, and as the French say, "nothing lasts like the provisional." — Reuter.






Top: Princess Margaret gets a sample of the Wild West of the pioneering days when she took a ride at Williams Lake in an 1898 stage coach.—(Keystone).
Below: Shy Indian Princess Lorraine Squinahan (18) meets Princess Margaret in British Columbia.—(Central Press).

# HUSSEIN UNSHAKEN

**Amman, Jordan, Aug. 10.**

**King Hussein of Jordan went on the national radio network tonight for a "heart to heart" talk with his people and assured them he was "unshaken by the times and tidings."**

Hussein, commemorating the sixth anniversary of his accession to the throne on Aug. 11, 1952, bitterly attacked his country's enemies but told his people "I have always felt you as my shield, my own people supporting me and protecting my back."

The Jordanian monarch said that since the Palestine issue of 1948 the Jordanian army had been standing alone, "defending the nations while those we thought were our supporters and friends in arms forsook us."

"We have repeatedly extended our hand to all Arabs seeking aid and assistance from our brethen, aiming to make our army a striking legion for the defence of the Arab world. But we met only ingratitude and unfulfilled obligations," Hussein told his people.

The young king accused other Arab states of pretending to aid Jordan with funds and arms while all the time their military missions were conspiring against Jordan.

The King specifically named the Syrian Deuxieme Bureau (Intelligence Corps) whom he called "agents of Russian imperialism."

He charged that the Syrian Brigade which was rushed into Jordan during the Anglo-French-Israel invasion of Suez in 1956, infiltrated among ranking officers of the Jordanian army spreading intrigue.

Hussein denounced the Lebanese rebellion as the work of "evil hands" and said the bloody insurrection was deliberately engineered and supported with supplies of arms sent the rebels from abroad.

"No Arab state is safe from the Cairo and Damascus gang," Hussein declared.

He described United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser as "an imposter who made Moscow his Kaaba (Moslems most sacred shrine in Mecca) from which he was receiving orders."

Earlier the 23-year-old monarch said Jordan had hailed the basic principles of the Egyptian revolution but he added that the revolution deviated from its original route and started eating its own people like any other revolution which did not aim first at pressing forward the interests of its nation.

Today, he said, Egypt's rulers had imposed a dictatorship and had tied the country to the wheel of Communist imperialism.—U.P.I.

## NEGRO LEADERS WANT FRENCH COMMONWEALTH

**Paris, Aug. 10.**

**Negro leaders of vast French Africa demanded today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle give them the right to "confederate" with France in a loosely-knit, British-style commonwealth.**

Last Friday De Gaulle gave them the choice between tightly-knit "integration" or independence. Many of them want neither.

De Gaulle plans to tour French Africa at the end of this month to explain his plans for a new constitution for France and the French Union.

The territory is vast. French West Africa and equatorial Africa, plus the island of Madagascar, are as big as the United States in area and have a population of 27 million.

### High Stakes

The stakes are high. Both Frenchmen and Africans hate the thought of French Africa turning into another Algeria.

But thus far no African leader has come out to support De Gaulle's theory that the solution for France and her overseas territories is "a form of association — integration or federation."

He added, "anything else would mean secession, with all the consequences it would bring and with the risks and perils for those who would choose it."

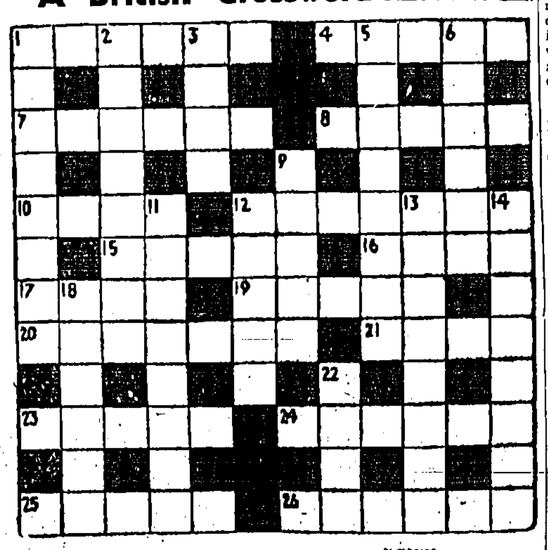
Poet-politician Leopold Senghor, National Assembly deputy from the Senegal and a member of the Consultative Committee which heard De Gaulle's words, let it be known today he was disappointed that De Gaulle did not offer the third choice of confederation.

Sekou Toure, Premier of French Guinea just south of Senegal, said today, "Gen. De Gaulle said we can take independence with all its consequences.

"As for me, I will answer that the consequences are not only for Africa, but for France her interests correspond to the same formula of the community and association of free countries."

He said that if De Gaulle's constitution does not specifically mention the right to self-determination and independence, (so far it does not) then "Guinea would reject the project."—U. P. I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Squashed fruit! (6).
4 Self-possession (5).
7 At one time it went with an excursion (6).
8 Supply flower (5).
10 Teheran is its capital (4).
12 Not unlimited food (7).
15 Eternal Citizen? (5).
16 Despair of the outfitter! (4).
17 Catches fish in tens (4).
19 Break the tenth commandment (5).
20 Rail support (7).
21 Photographic attempt? (4).
23 So to speak! (5).
24 Fall (6).
25 Slave dance? Could be (5).
26 Unruffled (6).

**DOWN**

1 Speeches (8).
2 According to the bill of fare (1, 2,, 5).
3 Just a taste or a twinge, maybe (4).
5 The profiles of departure platforms (8).
6 Back up, but not for long (8).
9 "Him" or house (5).
11 Feed containers (8).
12 National speed trials (5).
13 Not a built-in part of the home-stead (8).
14 Even if short it carries conviction (8).
18 The Biblical character for Sheila (5).
22 Sandy tract (4).

**SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:** Across.—3 Smashing, 8 Geisha, 9 Errantry, 11 The way in, 12 Unco, 13 Bevan, 18 Relax, 19 Even, 22 Publican, 24 Car-lisle, 25 Errata, 26 Parvenus. Down. 1 Agate, 2 Dives, 3 Shearer, 4 Mary, 5 Span, 6 In-tent, 7 Guy dog, 10 Rival, 14 Venus, 15 Nullers, 16 Teacup, 17 T-error, 20 Scrap, 21 Knead, 22 Pine, 23 Bleu.

## Britain's New Anti-Missile Missile

**London, Aug. 11.**

**A rocket specially designed for destroying intercontinental missiles in flight is now under construction in England, the News Chronicle reported today.**

The paper said that the rocket, which would carry a nuclear charge, would probably consist of two stages and was designed to intercept enemy missiles at a great height before they reached the British coast.

### PERFECTED

The News Chronicle added that construction of the rocket was being carried out by the Bristol Aeroplane Company which also perfected the Bloodhound ground to air guided missile now about to be delivered to the Royal Air Force.

The paper said that the construction of the anti-missile missile had been made possible by the sensational progress of British and American scientists who were said to have perfected a radar apparatus capable of telling whether or not the enemy missile carried a nuclear charge.—France-Presse.

## Anti-Spitting Rally

Singapore, Aug. 10.

Fifty thousand people tonight attended an anti-spitting rally and concert outside the city hall.

The mayor, Mr Ong Eng Guan, planner of the present month-long anti-spitting campaign, told the crowd the conscience of the people had been awakened. If the campaign was successful, he said, other similar movements would be started.—Reuter.

## I.R.A. MASKED RAIDERS

Newry, Northern Ireland, Aug. 10.

Two masked gunmen commandeered two cars today in an attempt to blow up a bridge on the Warrenpoint - Mayobridge Road near here.

They first seized a car in which the two sons of an undertaker were waiting to take mourners to a funeral.

Brandishing guns, the masked men forced the brothers to drive them to the outskirts of town.

Then, the brothers were ordered out and the gunmen drove to the bridge and set off an explosion, which destroyed 12 feet of the parapet.

As the men made their getaway, they stopped another car and ordered a married couple to leave.

Both cars were then driven away in the direction of Mayobridge.

The first car was later found abandoned but police tonight were still seeking the second.—China Mail Special.

## U.N. Plane Smuggles Explosives

Amman, Aug. 10.

Police charged today that the Syrian secret service and Lebanese rebels smuggled explosives into Amman aboard a United Nations plane and tried to blow up the offices of the Jordanian Development Board.

Police officials said the plot was discovered during an investigation following the arrest on Aug. 2 of Theodore Stephan, (23), and his fiancee Nadia Saiti (20). Stephan, a Lebanese, and Nadia, a Jordanian, allegedly placed explosives in the Development Board office shortly before they were arrested.—U.P.I.

## A Chance In A Million

Penang, Aug. 10.

A motor cycle and a car collided in a fatal accident near here today.

The driver of the car and the motor cycle rider were both named Mohammed Ismail, both were Muslim Indians, both were bread sellers, both were in their thirties.

The motor cycle rider aged 34, died on admission to hospital.

The driver, aged 39, is in a serious condition.—Reuter.

## IKE AT UN?

Washington, Aug. 10.

A dramatic personal appearance by President Eisenhower before the emergency United Nations General Assembly session on the Middle East this week has become a strong probability, diplomats here believe.

The White House said that the president "has not ruled out the possibility," of his personal appearance at the United Nations, but observers saw several indications that the way was being prepared for Mr Eisenhower to put the United States case and its proposals to the assembly.

Mr James Hagerty, the presidential press secretary, told reporters that if Mr Eisenhower did go to the U.N. meeting, he would make the initial presentation on behalf of the United States and would not remain throughout the debate.

Mr Hagerty emphasised that the president had not made up his mind one way or the other about attending the assembly.

The White House spokesman predicted that the United States proposals would involve some "good, sound, constructive" suggestions and added that some of them might come as a surprise.

He said the United States would concentrate on two objectives — achieving political security in the Middle East and promoting that area's economic health.

The United States was said to believe that the oil-producing countries in the area should contribute to any regional programme for economic development; wealthy nations outside the Middle East also would be asked to participate.

The Eisenhower administration was reported to be thinking of other possible projects, including a U.N. police force to protect threatened countries, a U.N. watch for inflammatory radio broadcasts, and a U.N. guarantee against alteration of borders by force.—China Mail Special.

## Flight Record In Formation

Bentwater, Aug. 10.

Seven U.S. Air Force F-101 Voodoo jet fighters set a distance record for a formation of this size when they touched down here today after a 10-hour 45-minute 6,000-mile non-stop flight from Bergstrom Air Force base in Austin, Texas.

The Voodoos left Bergstrom just before midnight last night for the flight, described by officials here as "an endurance test for man and aircraft."

Officials said the flight was designed to familiarise the Texas pilots with U.S.A.F. bases in Britain before the Voodoos start replacing F-84s here later in the year.—U.P.I.

Chatham, Aug. 10.

After digging for almost five weeks, an army bomb disposal squad today recovered an unexploded German bomb weighing about a ton from the garden of a house here.

They recovered the bomb, dropped on the port during a World War II raid, without having to evacuate nearby residents.—China Mail Special.

## The Biggest Power Station In The World

Moscow, Aug. 10.

The new Lenin hydro-electric plant at Kyubyshev which was inaugurated today by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has the biggest capacity for electric power produce in the world, it is claimed.

The plant was completed and put into actual operation last October and turns out 2.1 million kilowatts, for an average annual production of 10.8 milliard kilowatt hours.

The artificial lake behind the dam has a surface area 11 times as great as Lake Geneva.

Twenty giant turbines will turn out cheap powtr and Soviet experts estimated that the huge project would pay for itself in six years.

Seven years were spent in building the dam which is 80 metres (260 feet) high and 981 metres (3,188 feet) long and its power plant.

Foreign correspondents including those from Western countries were taken on a 30-mile trip by train to be present for the inauguration.—France-Presse.

## SOMEONE MISSING

**The portrait of former Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was missing from pictures of members of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party displayed today when Khrushchev inaugurated the new hydro-electric plant. Portraits of all other members of the Presidium were on display.**

## Zoo For Singapore?

Singapore, Aug. 10.

Major A. N. Weinman, Director of Ceylon's Zoological Gardens, has offered to help Singapore build a zoo, the Straits Times said today.

The Times said Major Weinman had drawn up a plan, which had been brought to Singapore today by Mr S. W. R. D. Saravanamuttu, Public Relations Officer of Air Ceylon.

Major Weinman recommended that a Singapore zoo should be built on at least 50 to 100 acres of land, with a park for 1,000 cars.

He suggested the old Japanese prisoner of war camp at Simie Road as a possible site.—Reuter.

**As the Bagdad Pact arguments go back and forth, I make this warning about the fight we are losing**

# The Invisible Battlefield

## by TOM STACEY

**THE POLITICIANS OF THE WEST GATHERED THIS WEEK IN THE SHADOW OF AN UGLY DEFEAT BY NASSER AND MOSCOW—THE IRAQ REBELLION.**

And last night those same men of the Bagdad Pact, buoyant optimists, were packing their bags with a new resolution to fight back in the Middle East.

But I warn them now: they will continue to lose, every hour, every minute, until they appreciate the significance of the fact that the enemy has so far won every victory by means of a single, entirely novel weapon in the history of physical aggression: THE RADIO:

This is the key struggle that the West is disastrously losing, despite its generous aid, despite its honest advice.

For whoever has the ears of the illiterate man has his mind.

Let me give a few examples of the effect upon simple Arabs, most of whom have never seen a bicycle or a tin-opener, of years of saturation with falsehoods against the established order, baseless abuse against the West, incitements to revolt, promises that "the day of 'liberation' will come."

### All day....

To such people the radio is almost supernatural. They call it not by a technical name, but a phrase which means "information crier."

In Lahej, the thoroughly subverted sultanate in Aden along the Yemen border, they nick-name the radio the "Ahmed Said" — after Nasser's most virulent commentator.

In the erratic style of Mid-Eastern life, there are very few Arabs who are out of earshot of the radio.

**Every village has its radio, a dry battery job usually, blaring out all day above the house of an elder. And every market place. And every oasis.**

The taxis in the towns have them, and the shops. They are never turned off. Once I sailed down the Persian Gulf from Kuwait to Muscat in an Arab dhow. The radio was on all day for a fortnight.

I have seen the men sitting all day long in Jordan and Iraqi villages, sucking at the hubble-bubble, sipping thick coffee, listening to the radio. There is little else to do.

I have watched them in the soda-bars of Kuwait, nodding over their fizzy drinks (one is named all-Sabah after the royal family: how long will the label stay?), nodding to the rhythm of Nasser's propaganda.

### 'It's a plot'

What do Nasser and the Communist stations tell them? Let us take last week. In that brief period Nasser's radio drummed into his countless listeners that:—

- America was planning atom-bomb tests in Turkey;
- A British plot was afoot to restore Farouk in Egypt;
- The Sultan of Muscat, "hireling of the British," was afraid to leave his palace lest his people destroy him;
- The "imperialist authorities" are extending their "terrorist campaign" in Aden Protectorate;
- Hordes of British troops have been fighting "the people" in Oman.

Everything that pours into the Arab ear today concerns imperialist plots against the people, American lackeys torturing the people's leaders, monopolists working on "terrible conspiracies." All the Communist jargon.

I quote Nasser's radio on:—

**NATO—"the means of imposing domination of people";**

**Side by side their hours and ours**

*NASSER*

| Arabic broadcasts | Hours a week |
|---|---|
| Egypt radio | 168 |
| Damascus | 91 |
| Bagdad | 97 |
| Sana (Yemen) | 14 |
| | 370 |

*KRUSHCHEV*

| Arabic broadcasts | Hours a week |
|---|---|
| Moscow Radio | 65 |
| East Germany | 30 |
| Bratislava (Czech) | 10 |
| Bulgaria | 1 |
| Albania | 14 |
| China | 7 |
| Yugoslavia (Tito's) | 3 |
| | 130 |

*Grand Total.... 500*

*THE WEST*

| Arabic broadcasts | Hours a week |
|---|---|
| Cyprus (British) | 67 |
| Voice of America | 79 |
| France | 28 |
| Vatican (religious) | 2 |
| Japan | 7 |

*Total.... 183*

**ISRAEL — "which America and Britain built to help them invade Arab land".**

Listen in to famous Ahmed Said on the American intervention in the Lebanon: "The whole world, led by the free Arabs, will resist you, O America, will fight your imperialism, will put an end to your aggression. The truth behind you, O America, has been exposed to the whole world—the leader of the enemies of peoples, of freedom, and of humanity.

"Wait, America! Wait for defeat such as we Egyptians inflicted on Britain and France!"

Is this all believed? At first, not all. But after a time, driven into the illiterate head, day after day, it is believed. To prove it I can quote the story told by colleague Donald Seaman, just back from Jordan.

When the British troops flew into Amman a fortnight ago some of them told Arab Legionaries who welcomed them believe them. "We know that that they had fought at Port Said. "But that is impossible," all the British troops were wiped out by the Egyptian Army."

Nasser puts out 370 hours a week of carefully planned, utterly unscrupulous propaganda in Arabic, including special programmes for the Sudan, Aden, Somaliland, Muscat, Persian Gulf, Libya, and "Maghrib," etc. Besides that he has programmes in Kurdish for the Kurds, and Swahili for British Africans in Kenya.

One hundred and thirty hours of Arabic vitriol pours in each week from Russia and her satellites.

### Our job

Against this the West, fighting its rearguard action which trusts the facts and spurns Arab-style exhortation and lament and incitements, puts across a total 183 (including Japan and the Vatican).

The are somewhat erratically supported by a number of "neutral" Arabic stations, like those of Libya and Saudi Arabia, which transmit locally 324 hours a week.

In all, for the simple Arab squatting under his black tent in the midst of this invisible battlefield, there is Arabic noise on the air *each day* to keep five radios going flat out the full 24 hours, plus a sixth for 12 hours.

There are two ways open to the West to stem this disaster:

**1. TO JAM the lying radios of the enemy;**

**2. TO CHANNEL the finest propaganda brains into working out a completely new line of radio assault.**

## ROUND UP

### "The Great Tide"

IN her wide search for material for the 700-page book she has written for Essex County Council on the 1953 flood disaster, Miss Hilda Grieve, a senior member of the archivist's staff, has interviewed more than 200 people. She has walked over 900 miles exploring the Essex coast and its defences, and combed five hundredweights of documents. Entitled "The Great Tide," the book will trace the course of the freak tide, which, on the night of January 31, 1953, swept up creeks and estuaries, leaving a trail of devastation extending from Manningtree to West Ham. The book has taken Miss Grieve two years to write, and tells how 119 people died and how 12,358 homes were destroyed or inundated. Altogether 31,000 people were made homeless by the water which covered 84 square miles of land after making 839 breaches in the sea wall.

### Memoirs Of "Monty"

THE memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery, announced for publication in November, will consist of 576 pages containing 200,000 words. Nearly 50 photographs from the Field Marshal's own collection will be included. Fourteen maps have been drawn under his personal supervision.

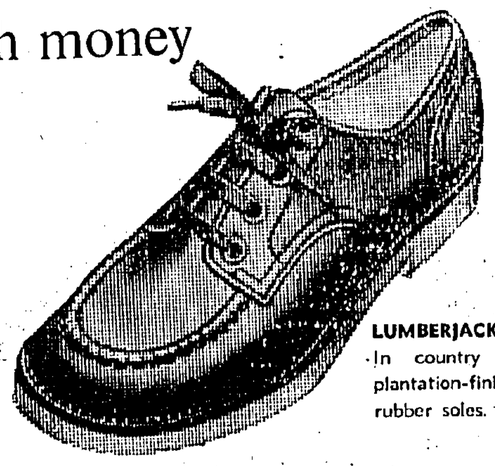



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# My ABC of Snobbery

## by NANCY SPAIN

*PART TWO begins with ☞ which means...*



### H is for... HORSES

THE top subject in a little snob's world is that of The Horse. Almost everything to do with The Horse is snobbish: the language people talk when dealing with it, the clothes people wear when riding it, the money that is paid out in its upkeep.

Quite normal nice motherly women, faced with the prospect of going round a stables on a Sunday afternoon, go raving mad and chew on a straw, saying things like: "I say, I think she stands over a bit in front and dishes a bit behind, don't you?"

Why The Horse is so important has always fascinated me. I think it is mostly because of the ghastly expense of it (nobody is as expensive to rear as a racehorse), but also, of course, because of the breeding.

In this little world many horses are far more important than people. That is because they are so very carefully bred. When playing Horse Snob with your friends you will be struck by the fact that the rules are exactly like Family Snob.

You will also notice how certain horses' names occur again and again, as Charles II does in so many pedigrees. I have always thought that the equine equivalent of Charles II is a famous horse called Solario.

Another curious thing about horses is that so many of the Top People look more like horses than horses do.

### HOUNDS

Pronounced "Hahnds." Some packs are better than others, thus the Pytchley (pronounced Pie-chly) is better than The Old Surrey and Burstow; and John Peel's pack (Bellman, True and all that lot) were probably as common as anything, waking the dead, and so on. Anything in Leicestershire is so good as to lose all contact with reality.

### I is for... INK

Using a pen and ink is better than ball point, which is no good. Ink must be blue or black, and in extreme cases Blue-Black. Violet, Green are bad. Red is only for Bank Managers.

### J is for... JAZZ

Almost better than classical music since taken up by Gerald Luscelles and Humphrey Lyttelton. There was a time when Jazz thundered in Bad Houses in New Orleans, when Princess Margaret would not have been allowed anywhere near it.

### JOURNALS

Some journals are better than others . . . as are readers of them. Thus people who read The Times and the Manchester Guardian consider themselves superior to those who read the Sunday Times. Top snob marks are given for sheer dullness. Anything exciting, like the Daily Express, sells better.

### K is for... KINGS

Good but best when they have a kingdom.

### L is for... LAND

Still the most important possession. So millionaire Raymond Way who started on fairgrounds, made his profits dealing in second-hand motor cars, became an underwriter at Lloyd's, is still proudest of the fact that he owns three farms in Essex. He runs them at a profit though, actually doing a deal on the side in manure. This reduces his value snob-wise.

### LEGGE, Mrs. Gerald

Now correctly known as Lady Lewisham. She played lead in the famous Princess Margaret production of "The Frog" but dresses in frills—no good.

### M is for... MEDALS

Some medals are better than others. To a decoration snob only those awarded for work on the field of battle will qualify.

### MEN

Men must be over 6ft. OR millionaires OR be able to get taxis to stop for them OR be very good at something to excuse their other deficiencies. Thus Sir Gordon Richards would be good because he can stop taxis.

### MUSICIANS

Some musicians (i.e., Bach, Handel, Beethoven, and Mozart) are better than others. Chopin and Tchaikovsky are bad because too easy and have tunes you can recognise.

Some opera is better than others. Anything run at a loss and attended in full evening dress is obviously snobbier than anything that might get on television and so be enjoyed by The People. (This was the real terror behind the move to stop televising of the Coronation.)

### N is for... NAMES

Some Christian names and their diminutives are better than others. Ken and Stan are not as good as Charles or Henry. Bertie is better than Bert. It is very unkind to christen a girl Marlene (Miss Dietrich was not christened Marlene, but Maria Magdalene, so there).

### NAVY, The

Like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. But only Naval Gunners (those ones with straight gold rings) are absolutely Top. Any colour between stripes (such as pale blue for schoolmaster, yellow for dentist, red for doctor) is bad... Mrs. Schoolie, Mrs. Toothie, and Mrs. Doc are well aware of the subtle grades of naval snob value even if the General Public aren't.

### NOVELISTS

Some novelists are good. Francoise Sagan was until she married Guy Schoeller (infant prodigies are only good for their first book, bad thereafter). Colin Wilson was until he was threatened with horsewhipping . . . Nancy Mitford is the Top of Top snob novelists. Romantic novelists are seldom any good snob-wise, except for Daphne du Maurier who is the wife of the Comptroller of the Queen's Household.

### O is for... OLD

Things we have got used to the shape of are best, like Oxford and Noël Coward.

### P is for... PALACE, Buckingham

If you were going to tea there, I expect you would say so . . . which makes it good.

### PALAIS DE DANSE

It is bad to dance very well difficult dances like the slow foxtrot. Snob dancing consists in moving slowly up and down on the spot in a confined space . . . Bad luck on people like Dame Margot Fonteyn, but as she is married to an ex-ambassador, she is all right anyway.

### PARDON

The unmentionable word. The Earl of St. Germans felt so strongly about this that when quoting a poem about "The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth" he used to say "The kiss of the sun for excuse me."

### POSTCARDS

Top people do not send picture postcards. They send their own privately engraved cards with their address, and a line under it. It is bad to start a message on a postcard "Dear Bob . . ."

### PRIVILEGE

Formerly the property of the Landed Gentry, but now passed into the hands of TV stars who get preferential treatment on airplanes and best seats in theatres, which practice is therefore incorrect.

### R is for... RISSOLES

No hotted-up or done-over food exists for real food snobs, so that old snob tale told me by W. Macqueen-Pope about how his uncle would only eat a vol au vent with a silver fork is bad, as he shouldn't have been eating a vol au vent anyway.

### RITZ

Still the snob hotel. You would mention the Savoy and Claridge's if you were going there, which shows that they are all right too.

***TOMORROW: S is for Spain...***

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## Errors Foul Defence Trap

By OSWALD JACOBY

East did not like the idea of bidding at the four level with his collection of cheese and chose to pass his partner's take-out double and hope for the best.

If East's defence had been even fair, his choice would have proved a wise one, but East made two major errors that allowed South to get away with the rubber.

West opened the king of diamonds and East decided to play the three. West might have discontinued diamonds, but he was sure that either his partner had a doubleton or that South was bidding the deuce. Anyway, West led the ace and South ruffed. Now South drew trumps and discarded a heart on dummy's queen of diamonds.

His next lead was a heart and East and West took two heart tricks and forced South to trump with a third lead of the suit. South went over to dummy with another trump and led the jack of clubs.

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| | ♠ A 10 6 5 | |
| | ♥ Q 8 7 | |
| | ♦ Q 6 5 | |
| | ♣ J 10 8 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 4 | | ♠ 9 7 |
| ♥ A 9 5 4 | | ♥ K J 2 |
| ♦ A K J 9 7 | | ♦ 10 8 3 2 |
| ♣ A 9 3 | | ♣ Q 7 6 4 |
| | SOUTH (D) | |
| | ♠ K Q J 8 3 2 | |
| | ♥ 10 6 3 | |
| | ♦ 4 | |
| | ♣ K 5 2 | |

Both vulnerable

| South | West | North | East |
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| 3 ♠ | Double | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead—♦ K

At this point East made his second mistake. He covered with the queen. South put on the king and West played the ace. West returned a club, but all South had to do was to finesse dummy's eight.

If East had ducked the jack of clubs, South would have let it ride and West would have held back the ace. Then South would have had to lose two club tricks and his contract.

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

| East | South | West | North |
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| 1 ♣ | Pass | Pass | Double |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Pass | ? | | |

You, South, hold.

♠K 6 5 4 ♥K 6 3 ♦Q 9 4 ♣8 7 6

What do you do?

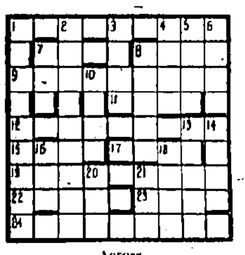
**A—Bid four hearts. Even though your partner may be bidding under pressure you have too much to pass.**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has doubled for the second time. What do you do in this instance?

**Answer Tomorrow**

## CROSSWORD



Across

1. It's at the end of the Strand. (6, 3)
7. Children's game. (4)
8. Volcanic deposit. (4)
9. It provides many a meal. (3, 5)
11. Jetty. (4)
12. Found on the breakfast table (5-4)
15. Ceremony. (4)
17. Burned. (4)
19. Expenses. (9)
22. Tower for electric lines. (5)
23. Palaeoods. (4)
24. Cold blows. (4, 5)

Down

1. Circus feature. (9)
2. Raisins. (4)
3. Nouse. (4)
4. Cook. (4)
5. Voluesafe. (4)
6. Unusual. (4)
7. Youth. (3)
8. French River. (5)
10. Specimen (4)
13. Given up. (6)
14. Osculate. (4)
16. Climbing plant. (3)
18. Moisture. (4)
20. Decay. (3)
21. Biblical character. (3)

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Saturday's Solution

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

"Don't expose your queen too early" is the moral of the following opening trap. 1 P—Q4, P—K3; 2 P—K4, P—Q4; 3 Kt—QB3, B—Kt5; 4 P—K5, P—QB4; 5 P—QR3, B×Kt ch; 6 P×B, Q—B2; 7 Kt—B3, Kt—QB3; 8 B—Q3, P×P; 9 P×P, Kt×QP; 10 Kt×Kt, Q—B6 ch; 11 Q—Q2, Q×R; 12 O—O, Kt—K2; 13 P—QB3, Kt—B3; 14 Kt—Kt3. Resigns.

*Solution No. 5450: 1 R—K1, K×R; 2 Q—Q2, or 1 . . . B—Kt7; 2 Q—R6, or 1 . . . B—K7; 2 Q—Kt1.*

*London Express Service*

# WOMAN'S WORLD

Paris.

HEADS take to all kinds of cover for Autumn.

There are big mushroom-shaped hats, hats completely covered with feathers, wig hats, hats in miniature and veil hats — some covering just the hair, others forming a whole cloak for the body.

Except for the veils, all the head coverings have one thing in common. They show the face. None of those jobs which come so far forward that only a girl's nose and mouth show below. Almost every hat worn with the Paris clothes collections were balanced well back on the head. Some designers also liked them brimless and high.

Yves St Laurent of the house of Dior showed hats almost towering — some of them reminiscent of the head-dress worn by ancient Egyptian beauties.

"Elegance this year is not possible without a hat," said the designer.

St Laurent concealed the forehead slightly in some models, with tiny visors of feathers either lying flat against or slightly out from the brow.

There is enough plumage to stuff a feather bed in the collection — Brazilian ostrich, Chilean rooster, huge aigrettes, and a brown and white mixture which made a helmet.

St Laurent is one of several designers featuring cloak veils. A typical one begins with a small black and white plume in the centre crown, and sweeps down to envelop the body. Worn under it—a simple black wool dress. Castillo of Lanvin shows black tulle veils puffed up leepack-shape above the crown, and held in place with a drawstring headache band.

Most unusual headache bands were featured with the Jean Desses clothes. These are turban-like bandeaux of natural hair—to match the model's—with jewelled pins or clips attached.

Wig hats are made of wool or stiffened silk "Petals" and envelop the head; ideal for the day a girl's hair is a mess anyway.

The miniatures are meant for evening wear. Some are tiny flat pancakes. Others have little more to them than a small base and a tall plume.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith




"It must be quite a thrill for you, having all three of your children home from college for the summer!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

### MONDAY, AUGUST 11

BORN today, you have a high success potential and know exactly how to take full advantage of an opportunity. You can make a lot out of a little. You are ambitious and have definite opinions of your own. Because of this, your life may be an easy one, but it will always be exciting. Right or wrong in your beliefs, you are honest and sincere and will be respected for that.

Your intuitions are keen and you are able as a rule to act impulsively without serious error. This gives you a head start over competitors, for while others are taking time to decide what to do, you have gone ahead and done it. You are not one to shout your own praises from the house-tops. Because of this, your true worth may not be instantly recognised and public recognition may be delayed. But once it comes, it is a substantial success and probably will bring wealth as well as fame.

You have a deep love of nature. Kindly and sympathetic toward all, you will reserve your truest devotion for those near and dear to you. Family ties are strong. For the greatest happiness, wed while quite young.

Among those born on this date were: Carrie Jacobs Bond, song composer; Dr Hugo Eckener, inventor and lighter-than-air engineer; Nathalia Crane, author and poet, and Gifford Pinchot, conservationist and a Governor of Pennsylvania.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correspending paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You could make an expensive error in judgment today unless you are careful. Take no business risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An important day where two trends—one good, the other poor—meet head on. Outcome depends solely on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day of good fortune if you don't throw your luck away by making an unwise decision. Be tactful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—There are undercurrents of unrest and it is up to you to guide your activities in the direction you want them to go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good enough day, but there is a tendency to be extravagant. Curb that spending spree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Everything seems fine on the surface but you can run into trouble by combining business with pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A promising business day if you curb a tendency to take an unwarranted business risk. Be conservative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Think before you act and you can reach the heights. Don't obey that impulse; think before you act.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Career and employment matters are excellent, but be careful how you spend money for some social event.

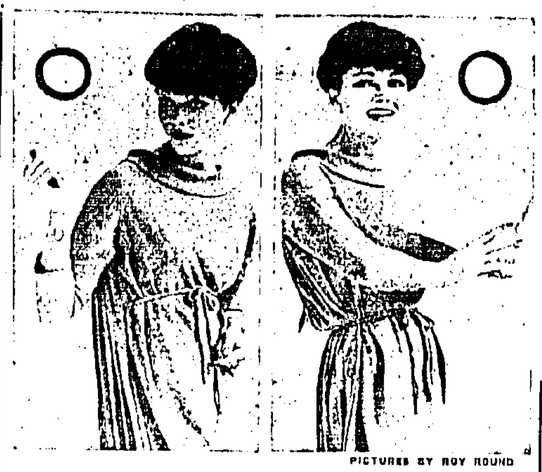
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—It is smart to be thrifty today. Don't exceed your budget, whatever happens, or you will regret it later.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can further your interests, now by taking that calculated risk. For you, the signs are propitious.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Watch the money-bags today! Not the time to spend more than you can afford. Budget carefully.

# WOMANSENSE

# Would You Wear One?



PICTURES BY ROY ROUND

WOULD *you* wear a wig? The question is not such a fantastic one. Five years from now you may well be leaving your hair at the hairdressers and calling back to collect it later, washed, set, and ready for wear.

At the moment there is — as there has been for years — a tremendous conflict between hairdressing styles and hats.

Consider this season the big bouffant hair-styles and consider also the all-enveloping deep-crowned hats. The hats act like candle-snuffers to those curls.

Consequently, women everywhere have left the salon carrying hats they dare not wear and conscious of that eagle eye of the hairdresser watching them from behind the curtain. And the wigs? They are tumbled, soft curled mops, tinted to match your dress.

Make no mistake they are intended to deceive nobody. They are obvious fakes — but amusing and remarkably becoming fakes.

At the moment they are expensive, about £15 each. But with so much nylon "hair" around they could become very, very popular—and the price could come down to £3.

—VERONICA PAPWORTH

## Child's Fear Of Water

SOMETIMES a tot under two will acquire a violent fear of water in the bath. This could result from a sudden dunking, or getting water in his nose.

Should such a fear arise, it is well to give the youngster a sponge bath for few days. Then, to get him used to it again, try sitting him on a towel in an empty tub to sponge him off.

Next day, wrap him in a towel and lower him gently into very shallow water.

### Go Slowly

To find himself suddenly surrounded by water will frighten him. In general, go very, very slowly in helping him to overcome this fear.

Later on, you may want to take him to an outdoor bathing place. Here again, you must try to keep him from being frightened. Go slow and easy. It is fine if there is a very shallow beach where he can play in the sand near the water and, perhaps, get a foot a bit wet in it.

If you are in a hurry, and drag him out to where the water comes above his knees, he may be greatly frightened.

### Will Imitate Others

He will feel more ready to step out a wee bit farther if he sees other tots doing so. It is most important to keep him from falling down in the water, even at the shallowest place, or to prevent any one from splashing water into his face. And when you are able to get him to let you lead him out farther, aim to keep him from getting water in his eyes, nose and mouth.

After he has learned to enjoy the shallow water, let him play with a light, circular life preserver and lure him into floating a bit on it alone. It may take a good many days of such experiences before he will be ready to duck his head under. Once some fright has occurred, just revert to a long, slow and easy way till he is ready.

### Stay Beside Him

It is best to be right by his side and make sure no other child pushes or teases him.

When you give him the first lesson at balancing and floating in the water, be sure his head is safely kept up. And if he should fall down in the water, or get his nose full of water, don't take it as a joke. Neither should you show special concern.

Your problem is to help this little child grow confident gradually from growing successes.

—G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

## PREFER HOMEMADE SOUPS? TRY THESE NEW RECIPES

ALTHOUGH the commercial pies and cakes are wonderful and in great variety, there's a tremendous sense of satisfaction and achievement in baking your own. The same thing holds true for soups.

So here are some recipes for soups that you will enjoy making.

A Cream Soup, served with a salad and dessert, is all you need for a luncheon or a light supper.

### EASY TO MAKE

Here is a very fine homemade cream of mushroom soup.

To serve 4, drain and measure liquid from an 8-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces and add enough water to make 2 c. liquid. Place in saucepan. Add chopped mushrooms and simmer 15 min.

Make a white sauce of 2 tbsp. butter, 3 tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp. white pepper, tsp. salt and a tall can undiluted evaporated milk. Blend until smooth.

Add mushrooms and liquid to white sauce.

Serve in very hot plates with a garnish of paprika or chives.

Cheese Soup makes a tasty first course when a vegetable salad or other light dish is the main course. It's nice for company dinners, too, when it's garnished with fresh popcorn.

### TO PREPARE

To serve 5, saute 2 tbsp. onion in 2 tbsp. butter until tender.

Add 2 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 1¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. white pepper, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tall, undiluted can evaporated milk and 2 c. boiling water.

Place over very low heat and cook until mixture comes to boil, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Add 2 tbsp. chopped parsley and ½ c. grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted, then serve at once in hot soup dishes.

### FESTIVE TOUCH

A platter of cheese puffs adds a festive touch to any soup, canned or homemade.

To make the puffs, cream together ½ c. cream cheese and ½ c. butter or margarine. Add 1 c. flour and ½ tsp. salt. Chill thoroughly and roll very thin. Cut in tiny circles.

Bake at 425° for 8 min.

—ALICE DENHOFF

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you've added too much bluing to the wash, just rinse the clothes in clear water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Barbecued chicken should have the sauce brushed or sprayed on each time it is turned during cooking. Turn every four to five minutes.

The brine from sweet pickles gives potato salad a delicious flavour and can be substituted for vinegar.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Missing China Doll

*—Her Worried Friends Go Looking For Her—*

By MAX TRELL

NO one had expected that such a thing as this could have happened.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, came into the room and found everyone gathered around the Doll House.

The Doll House was where Miss Gloria, the China Doll, had always lived. But now Gloria was gone.

"We knocked at her door early this morning," said Teddy the Stuffed Bear, "but no one answered."

#### No Sign Of Her

Mr Punch said that he had tried the door. It was unlocked. He had walked inside with his wife, July, and Mary Jane, the Rag Doll. But though they had looked through all the rooms form top to bottom, they found no sign of Gloria, the China Doll.

It was General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who was most worried by Gloria's mysterious absence. For he loved her the most. He had often said: "One of these days, Gloria and I will get married."

And now Gloria was gone.

Just to make sure that Gloria really wasn't in her Doll Houses, Knarf and Hanid went through all the rooms again. Each of the rooms was as tidy as a pin. None of the chairs or tables or lamps had been disturbed, but there was not the slightest sign of Gloria.

#### Where Is Somewhere?

"She must be somewhere," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, told Mr Punch, "but where is somewhere?"

Knarf said: "Somebody must know where Gloria is. I'm going to ask."

So Knarf walked out of the room.

On the porch, he found Picki Poo, the Brown Poodle.

"Gloria isn't in her Doll House," Knarf told Picki. "Did you happen to see where she went?"

"I don't pay any attention to Dolls," replied Picki, "You'd better ask somebody else."

In the kitchen, Knarf found the Cat.

"We're looking for Gloria," he said. "She isn't in her Doll House. Do you know where she went?"

"I don't care much for Dolls," answered the Cat. "I'm interested in Mice. If Gloria were a Mouse instead of a Doll, I'd know very well where she went."

Then Knarf went down to the cellar and spoke to the Mouse.

"We're all looking for Gloria, the Doll," he said. "She disappeared out of her house."

"I never go upstairs at all," replied the Mouse. "The Cat always waits for me upstairs. And I don't like meeting him."

Finally, Knarf thought of somebody who lived just over the Doll House. It was his last chance to find somebody who might have seen where Gloria went when she left her house.

So Knarf climbd up the chain until he reached the back of the Cuckoo Clock. He found Mrs Cuckoo sitting in her reception room, knitting a pair of socks.

"We're looking for Gloria, the China Doll," Knarf told her. "Do you know where she went?"

"Yes," replied Mrs Cuckoo, "I do. She's in the house across the street. She was taken there last night to visit a little girl who hasn't got a doll of her own. The little girl is sick. I saw Gloria go when I opened my door to call out eight o'clock last night."

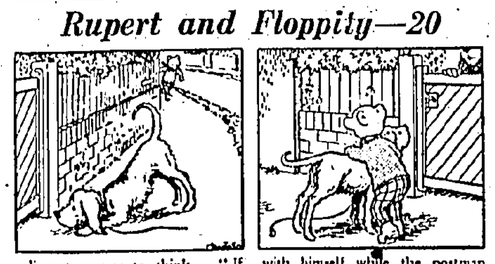
Knarf thanked Mrs Cuckoo and told all the others. They suddenly smiled again. They didn't look worried any more.

For now that they knew where Gloria was, they felt good again. They were sure she would return as soon as the little girl who live across the street was better.



Gloria was staying with a little girl who was sick.

## Rupert and Floppity—20



Rupert pauses to think. "If Floppity has started tracking again he must be trailing the postman," he murmurs. "Nobody else came to the cottage." Hurrying towards the village he soon finds that he is right. Floppity is sniffing hard under the garden gate and looking very pleased with himself while the postman is shut in on the other side of the gate and nervously eyeing the big dog. "Oh, please, don't be afraid," cries Rupert. "He must have sniffed that letter you brought and he trailed you! But he's quite harmless. He is, really and truly."

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# I WAS WARDLE'S CAPTAIN

## *This Is The Other Side Of The Story*

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former Yorkshire and England Captain)

**Dirty linen is never a pretty sight. When it is washed in public it can be nauseating. That is how many people must feel about the wrangling that has gone on in print since Johnny Wardle was told by Yorkshire that his services would not be required after the end of this season.**

Furious about the whole business, Wardle has flayed the club with every accusation he could put his tongue to. Apparently everybody in Yorkshire is out of step except Johnny.

**YORKSHIRE SHOCKED THE CRICKETING WORLD WHEN THEY SACKED SPIN BOWLER JOHNNY WARDLE, ALREADY SELECTED BY THE MCC TO TOUR AUSTRALIA THIS WINTER. WARDLE DROPPED OUT OF THE AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY "ROSES" MATCH WITH LANCASHIRE BECAUSE HE WANTED TO WRITE PRESS ARTICLES TELLING WHY HE WAS SACKED AND CRITICISING THE CLUB'S COMMITTEE. HERE, NORMAN YARDLEY, FORMER CAPTAIN OF ENGLAND AND A MEMBER OF THE CLUB'S COMMITTEE, DISCUSSES WARDLE'S ALLEGATIONS.**

The committee is inadequate, his captain unsuitable, his colleagues stay out late and the whole club needs a through reorganising. Simply because the committee decided that Yorkshire could best re-build a winning side **WITHOUT HIS TEMPERAMENTAL SERVICES.**

I think we should get our feet firmly on the floor on the whole of this subject. First of all we have to remember that Wardle must have been well paid for his "revelations." I have heard the fee rumoured at £600. After the first article appeared I heard the fee had been stepped up to four figures.

I don't pretend to know exactly what the amount was; but it must have been considerable. Quite obviously for that sort of fee lively copy was expected, and expert writing duly saw to it that it was supplied.

From Wardle's point of view I suppose one must accept that: this is "fair enough."

### Balance The Picture

But I think the public should have a balanced picture and I suggest that they reflect on one or two things before they make a martyr out of this very fine England bowler.

First of all.... do they honestly think that a club committee of experienced players and administrators—and that is what the Yorkshire committee is—would sack a player of Wardle's ability without good cause and very careful consideration?

As a member of that committee I can assure them it was not done lightly. Wardle is still the best spin bowler of his type in Britain. He is still Yorkshire's chief wicket-taker; and certainly the present limited Yorkshire side could do with his playing ability.

But a team demands more than sheer ability from any of its members. And especially from its seniors—particularly its senior professional—it demands qualities that (1) help the captain, (2) help to bring on the youngsters the right way, (3) help to build the keenness and happiness on and off the field that produces that so difficult to define essential—"team spirit."

### Individualist

To put it briefly, in the opinion of the Yorkshire committee, Wardle, the individualist, could not command those qualities.

In my years as captain I never found him easy to handle, but we never had major difficulties.

He was a great trier as a bowler. But I always felt he was trying for figures rather than to get the opposition out the quickest way. He rarely seemed to bowl at his opponents with that intensive aggressiveness Tony Lock always seems to produce.

His batting, too, was completely that of the individualist. He had the talent to be a sound batsman who could do the double every year.

But Johnny liked his tag as the "Clown Prince" and regardless very often of the needs of his side he tried his big-hitting-cum-comedy act to win the cheers of the crowd wherever possible.

### Resented Captain

This year—as he all too plainly states — he bitterly resented the appointment of Ron Burnet as captain, and the two were all too often at loggerheads.

This led to flares on the field and in the dressing room and the steady build-up of a thoroughly impossible position.

And so, in the interests of the team of youngsters we are trying to build up, the individualist—Test and Tour size though he was—just had to go.

I am desperately sorry it had to come to that point—and particularly so close to his selection for Australia—for I regard Wardle as a fine bowler and a great character of the game.

### No Alternative

But I can't see what else the committee could do. No club can allow any one man to get away with a constant challenge to the authority they have set up; no captain can be expected to put up with open criticism of his methods and tactics from a senior professional.

Further, I say that every club **MUST RESERVE THE RIGHT TO INSIST ON DISCIPLINE AND LOYALTY WITHIN ITS RANGE—EVEN IF IT MEANS SACKING THE FEW FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MANY.**

The main tragedy of all this, of course, is that Johnny rushed into print with such bitter words. The whole thing has become a national problem instead of a domestic one.

Maybe Yorkshire would have been wiser to make a plain straightforward statement of their reasons when they told Wardle he would not be required next year. That would have averted a heap of trouble.

But they didn't do that, simply to try to save him embarrassment and the washing of dirty linen in public. Now, however, they may be compelled to counter the blows Wardle has thrown around.

### MCC Next?

Many people are now asking if all this will cause MCC to sack Wardle from the tour of Australia as well. That is certainly a possibility. But, at the moment, I doubt it.

The MCC committee are certainly going to discuss it on August 19. And it may well be that they will take a serious view of yet another cricketer rushing into this kind of publicity which, they feel, brings discredit to the game.

Some may feel that if Wardle can take this step here he might take similar action in Australia if he had a serious altercation out there with Peter May.

But, somehow, I feel that it would be wrong to assume that Wardle will be axed from the tour. I imagine MCC will want all details of the row from the Yorkshire front—and from Wardle—and that they will give it fair consideration.

The ultimate decision about the tour, of course, may well be left to Peter May. If he feels after all this that he can still get along with Wardle on tour—and I am sure he can because he won't stand any messing about from anybody — Johnny still stands a good chance of catching that boat.

## Look out—here comes a six!



It's a six . . . the Queen ducks and her party scatter as the ball whizzes over their heads during a cricket match at Highclere, Hampshire, recently.

Soon afterwards Prince Philip went in and scored 33 brisk runs to help his side beat a team captained by Lord Porchester by two wickets.

The 12-a-side game was in aid of the National Playing Fields Association. Prince Philip was dropped before he had scored, and swapped bats with Denis Compton.

Then he held up the match to run into the pavilion for his own favourite bat. After that he hit six boundaries.

## New 1,500 Metres Relay Record

Warsaw, Aug. 10.

**An East German team broke the world record for the four times 1,500 metres relay by clocking 15 mins 11.4 secs in Poznan yesterday, according to the Polish News Agency P.A.P.**

**The runners—Hans Hermann, Klaus Richtzenhain, Siegfried Valentin and Helfried Reinnagel — knocked 3.4 secs off the world mark set by a Honved (Budapest) squad in Budapest in 1955.—Reuter.**

## Aussie Swimmer Betters Own World Record

Indianapolis, Aug. 10.

Murray Rose, Australia's Olympic champion, bettered his official world record for the 400 metres freestyle when he won the United States outdoor swimming championship for this event here today.

His time of 4 mins. 24.5 secs. was 2.5 secs. inside his accepted world mark—but was still behind the time of 4:21.8 which Australian wonder swimmer, Jon Konrads, is awaiting ratification. —Reuter.

## Season's First Man To Swim Channel

Dover, England, Aug. 10.

Thirty-four-year-old Brazilian Abilio Couto today became this season's first man to swim the Channel.

He crossed from France to England in 12 hours 45 minutes.

He waded into the water at Cap Gris Nez at 0240 G.M.T. and clambered onto the rocky coastline east of Dover at 1525 G.M.T.

He had previously made four unsuccessful attempts.—China Mail Special.

## English Soccer Team To Tour American Continent

London, Aug. 10.

The English football team will play a series of four matches in the American continent next May, the Football Association divulged today.

The English eleven will meet Brazil at Rio De Janiero on May 13, Peru at Lima on May 17, Mexico at Mexico City on May 20 and the United States at Los Angeles or San Francisco on May 24.

These dates have not, however, yet been confirmed. The English have never yet met the Peruvians or the Mexicans, England's last encounter with Brazil was during the World Cup series in Sweden when the result was a goalless draw.—France-Presse.

## Champion Boat Catches Fire In Regatta

**Seattle, Aug. 10.**

**The defending champion boat in the Gold Cup Regatta caught fire, went out of control and grazed a coast guard cutter today at the start of the third heat in the annual race.**

First reports indicated at least three persons were injured. Both the boat, Miss Thriftway, and the 32-foot coast guard picket boat sank to the bottom immediately after the crash.

Officials sent up red flares to halt the race.

### SERIOUS INJURIES

A helicopter, hovering over the race course in case of an accident, brought Miss Thriftway's owner, Bill Muncey, to shore and he was taken by ambulance to a hospital. A coast guardsman also was reported injured seriously.

At the hospital, Muncey's condition was reported good. He was suffering from minor burns and bruises and a possible broken leg. Two coast guardsmen, Bob Hutching and Ed Gauze, were treated for superficial cuts and bruises. —U.P.I.

## Final In Eastern Tennis Tourney Lasts 3½ Hours

New Jersey, Aug. 10.

Mal Anderson of Australia, won the Men's Singles title in the Eastern grass court lawn tennis championships here today, by beating America's Ham Richardson 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 19-15, 6-4.

The match, which lasted three and a half hours, was the longest final battle in the 31-year history of the event.

Althea Gibson of New York, the Wimbledon Champion, defeated Sally Moore of California to win the Women's Singles title. She beat Miss Moore 9-7, 6-2.—Reuter.

# American League Baseball

## *BRAVES UNLEASH SAVAGE 33-HIT ATTACK TO WALLOP PHILLIES 8-7 AND 14-3 IN DOUBLE-HEADER*

New York, Aug. 10.

**The Milwaukee Braves unleashed a savage 33-hit attack good for 59 total bases to wallop the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-7 and 14-3, at Philadelphia today and stretch their National League lead to 6½ games.**

Ed Mathews smashed seven hits in nine tries and Hank Aaron had five hits in nine tries during the doubleheader while Del Crall bashed two homers and knocked in four runs for the Braves in the second game. Mathews, Aaron and Crandall combined for 15 hits in 23 tries for a .652 average during the day.

Humberto Robinson pitched 6-2/3 innings of two-hit relief to gain credit for the victory in the first game and Carlton Willey, one of the Braves' pitchers up from Wichita, scored his seventh win in the nightcap. Willey went 7-1/3 innings with Juan Pizarro pitching the last 1-2/3 frames.

### 14-Hit Attack

The Braves "warmed up" with a 14-hit attack in the first game and then rocked Robin Roberts and three successors for 19 hits, including seven doubles, three triples and Crandall's two homers in the second game.

Both the second-place San Francisco Giants and the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates won but the Giants lost a half-game to the front-running Braves because they played only a single game at Los Angeles with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In that single game, rookie Jim Davenport hit two homers, a double and two singles to lead a 16-hit San Francisco attack on six Los Angeles pitchers. Hank Sauer, who hit two homers on Saturday night, knocked in three runs to help the Giants' attack while Duke Snider and Gil Hodges homered for the Dodgers. The Giants have won 10 of 13 games from the Dodgers this year.

### 13 Victories

The Pirates made it 13 victories in their last 15 home games when they beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2 and 4-3, at Pittsburgh. Dick Stuart's 10th-inning sacrifice fly knocked in the winning run in the opener. Bob Skinner singled pinch-runner Dick Schofield to third base for the decisive run on a force play in the eighth inning of the second game. Elroy Face, the Pirates' gritty 155-pound relief star, appeared in both games and yielded a total of only one hit in 2-2/3 innings.

Pittsburgh centre fielder Bill Virdon equalled a major League record by collecting two assists in one inning.

Bobby Thomson drove in five runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory at Chicago but the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of five errors to win the second game 6-2. Macellino Solis pitched the last 8-2/3 innings to win the first game for the Cubs and Larry Jackson pitched a seven-hitter for the Cardinals in the second game.—U.P.I.

### The Results

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**(1st game, 10 innings)**

Cincinnati ..... 001 001 000 0 2 9 1
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 200 1 3 7 0
Haddix, Jeffcoat (9) and Burgess; Kline, Porterfield (7), Face (9), Blackburn (10). Gross (10) and Kravitz. WP-Gross (4-3). LP-Jeffcoat (5-7). HRS-Robinson (20th), Mazeroski (12th).

**(1st game)**

Milwaukee ..... 301 021 100 7 14 1
Philadelphia ..... 132 001 000 7 9 0
Trowbridge, Conley (2), Robinson (3) and Rice; Sanford, Kearn (1), Meyer (5) and Hegan. WP-Robinson (4-3). LP-Meyer (1-5). HRS-Bouchee (4th), Fernandez (5th).

**(1st game)**

St. Louis ..... 202 000 000 4 2 4
Chicago ..... 301 401 00x 9 13 1
Mulfett, Mabe (4), Wight (4), McDaniel (6) and Landrith; Briggs, Solis (1) and Freeman, Thacker (7). WP-Solis (3-2). LP-Mabe (0-5). HRS-Thomson (15th), Banks (33rd).

**(2nd game)**

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 020 3 11 0
Pittsburgh ..... 010 200 01x 4 9 0
Newcombe, Lowrence (5) and Bailey; Law, Face (9) and Kravitz. WP-Face (4-2). LP-Lawrence (6-10). HR-Mazeroski (13th).

**(2nd game)**

Milwaukee .. 320 030 160—14—19—0
Philadelphia .. 001 000 020— 3— 9—2
Willey, Pizarro (5) and Crandall; Roberts, Morehead (2), Miller (6), Meyer (9) and Sawatski. WP—Willey (7-5). LP—Roberts (12-10). HRS—Crandall (14th and 15th).

**(2nd game)**

St Louis ..... 104 001 000—6—9—1
Chicago ..... 002 000 000—2—7—5
Jackson (9-9) and Green; Hillman, Phillips (8) and Thacker, Neeman (8). LP—Hillman (2-4). HR—Banks (34th).

Sat Francisco 211 102 203—12—16—1
Los Angeles .. 023 100 100— 8—12—0
Gicl, Monzant (3), Jones (6), Worthington (7) and Schmidt, Thomas (7); Williams, Birrer (3), Klippstein (3), Labine (6), Koufax (9), Erskin (9) and Roseboro. WP—Jones (1-0) LP—Labine, (5-4). HRS—O'Connell (3rd), Spencer (12th), Snider (10th), Hodges (15th), Davenport (6th and 7th), Speake (3rd).—U.P.I.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**(1st game)**

Baltimore ..... 000 002000—2—12—0
Washington ..... 101 200 20x—6—12—0
Pappas, Lehman, (4) and Triandos; Ramos, Hyde (6) and Courtney. WP—Ramos (11-10). LP—Pappas (7-6). HR—Triandos (23rd).

**(1st game)**

Kansas City .. 000 000 101 —2— 7—3
Cleveland .... 430 301 00x—11—18—1
Urban, Herbert (1), Devis (3), Craddock (6) and Smith; Melish (12-6) and Nixon. LP—Urban (7-8). HRS—Doby (7th), Power (9th), Simpson (5th and 6th).

**(1st game)**

Boston ..... 000 001 400—5—9—1
New York ..... 200 021 02x—7—1—0
Brewer, Fornieles (5), Byerly (7) and Herbert; Larsen, Duren (7), Shantz (7), Trucks (8) and Berra. WP—Trucks (1-1). LP—Byerly (3-1).

**(1st game)**

Chicago ..... 020 200 010—5—10—0
Detroit ..... 000 002 000—2—6—1
Moore, Wynn (6) and Lollar; Foytack, Aguirre (4), Cicotte (7), Fischer (6), Morgan (9) and Lau. WP—Moore (8-3). LP—Foytack (8-10). HR—Rivera (7th).

**(2nd game)**

Baltimore .... 000 002 400—6—11—0
Washington .... 000 001 000—1— 5—0
Odell (10-10) and Triandos; Griggs, Homonosky (6), Clevenger (7), Constable (8), Albanese (9) and Karcheck. LP—Griggs (3-10).

**(2nd game, 10 innings)**

Kansas City .. 000 000 002 2—4—9—0
Cleveland .... 000 000 011 0—3—9—1
Daley, Gorman (9), Tomanek (9) and Chiti; Woodeschick, Grant (10) and Nixon, Brown (10). WP—Tomanek (000). LP—Woodeschick (3-2). HRS—Colavito (24th), Maris (19th).

Boston ..... 021 000 042—9—14—2
New York ..... 000 000 030—3— 5—0
Bowsfield, Wall (8) and White; Turley, Shantz (6), Monroe (9) and Johnson, WP—Bowsfield (1-0). LP—Turley (17-5). HR—Runnels (4th).

**(2nd game, 12 innings)**

Chicago ... 002 000 100 000—3— 9—1
Detroit ... 000 100 020 001—4—12—1
Latman, Shaw (4), Lown (8), Staley (9), Wilson (9) and Battey; Heeft, Mergen (8), Surce (9) and Wilson. WP—Susce (4-1). LP—Wilson (7-9). HR—Maxwell (8th).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Surprising Statements

Sir,—Some of the statements made by Archie Quick in the China Mail, August 5, 1958 are surprising.

The Marquess of Exeter, surely, was famous primarily as a quarter mile hurdler, not a high hurdler, and Don Finlay was not a low hurdler but probably the finest high hurdler who has ever competed for Great Britain.

Apart from Burghley and Finlay, and possibly Goby one must doubt whether the hurdlers named in your article would have succeeded in the better present day competition. A glance at the records shows how few countries participated in international athletics in their days.

It is, further, difficult to reconcile the alleged "disappearance" of high hurdlers with the fact that Britain has won this event more times than any other event in international matches over the last five years.

JACK PARKER

## U.S.-GREECE ATHLETICS RESULTS

Athens, Aug. 10.

Results in today's second day of the United States-Greece athletics meet here were—

**400 Hurdles**

1. Glenn Davis (US) 51 secs. (New track record).
2. John Culbreath (US) 51.2 secs.
3. Kambadelis (Greece) 53.5 secs.

**800 Metres**

1. Depastas (Greece) 1 min 51 secs.
2. Tom Courtney (US) 1 min 52.1 secs.
3. Michael Peak (US) 1 min 52.8 secs.

**200 Metres**

1. Edward Collymore (US) 21 secs.
2. Ernest Shelby (US) 21.7 secs.
3. Georgopulos (Greece) 21.7 secs.
4. James Segrest (US) 21.7 secs.

**3,000 Metres Steeplechase**

1. Papavassiliou (Greece) 8 mins. 52.4 secs. (New Greek record).
2. Phil Coleman (US) 8 mins. 59.4 secs.
3. Charles Jones (US) 9 mins. 17.8 secs.

**100 Metres Women's**

1. Isabel Daniels (US) 11.9 secs.
2. Margaret Matthews (US) 12.1 secs.

**Shot Put**

1. O'Brien (US) 19.5 metres. (New stadium record).
2. Dallas Long (US) 18.15 metres.
3. Tsakanikas (Greece) 16.84 metres.

**10,000 Metres**

1. Glezos (Greece) 31 mins. 41.8 secs.
2. Gordon McKenzie (US) 32 mins. 16.4 secs.

**80 METRES HURDLES WOMEN'S**

1. White 12 secs.
2. Doris McCaffrey (US) 12.1 secs.
3. Cassimati (Greece) 13.7 secs.

**LONG JUMP WOMEN'S**

1. White (US) 5.92 metres.
2. Margaret Matthews (US) 5.70 metres.
3. Annie Smith (US) 5.60 metres.

**Hop, Step and Jump**

1. Kentfloorke (US) 15.80 metres.
2. Ire Davis (US) 14.97 metres.
3. Skifas (Greece) 14.66 metres.

**Discus Women's**

1. Earlene Brown (US 47.47 metres.
2. Currel (US) 42.73 metres.
3. Marjorie Larny (US) 41.68 metres.
4. Lerlou (Greece) 40.56 metres.

**4 x 400 Relay**

1. U.S.A.—3 mins 16.1 secs.
2. Greece—3 mins 27 secs.

**4 x 100 Relay-Women's**

1. U.S.A.—51.1 secs.
2. Greece—52.2 secs. (New Greek record).

**Pole Vault**

1. Ronald Morris 4.05 metres (New track record).
2. Roubanis (Greece) 4.50 metres.
3. James Brewer (US) 4.20 metres.
4. Efstathiadis (Greece) 4 metres.—France-Presse.

## Courtney Beaten In 800 Metres

Athens, Aug. 10.

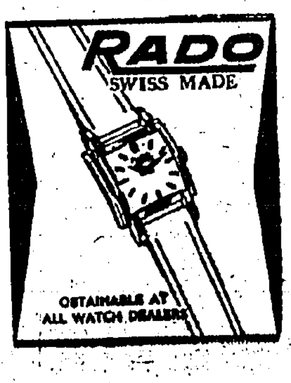
Tom Courtney, world 880 yards record holder and Olympic champion, was beaten over 800 metres by the Greek champion, E. Depastas, on the second day of the athletics meeting between American and Greek athletes here today.

Depastas won in one minute 51 secs, with the American second in 1:52.1.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barrie Appleby







# Thrilling Finishes In Yesterday's Open Triples Quarter-Finals

**Thrilling last head finishes were witnessed in no fewer than three of the four quarter-finals of the Colony Open Triples lawn bowls matches played yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon Dock Club.**

At the KBGC green Craigengower's E. G. Barros, A. M. L. Soares, and W. C. Ogley eliminated Recreio's G. A. Guterres, A. F. Noronha, and J. E. Noronha by 18-17 in the first of the exciting encounters.

The Craigengower three were trailing behind by 7-16 at the end of the 14th head but made a sensational recovery on the next three heads. They scored a five, a three and another three in succession to lead by 18-16 and conceded a single on the last head to emerge winners by 18-17.

### Best Performance

The winners played well as a team on the last few heads, but man of the combination was undoubtedly A. M. L. Soares at No. 2. Of the six players on view, however, the best performance on the whole game came from losing skip J. E. Noronha. But for his unfortunate failure on the crucial three heads of the game when he missed with most of his drives, Noronha put up a consistent skip's display.

On the adjacent rink, J. S. Landolt once again failed to overcome his hoodoo in the Triples event, when he, F. R. Bermani and A. M. Alves bowled out to Recreio's "dark-horse" combination of C. F. Rosario, A. A. Remedios, Jr., and A. A. Remedios by 17-18 after two extra heads.

Landolt has already won at one time or other the Singles, Pairs and Rinks title but has never been able since the introduction of the triples competition to progress farther than the semi-final stage of that event.

Exceptionally brilliant drawing by lead C. F. Rosario and steady and consistent displays by the two Remedios's gave the Recreio three a distinct superiority over Landolt's KCC three in the first 15 heads of the game despite some brilliant efforts by Landolt.

### Spectacular Efforts

At the end of the 15th head the KCC trio were well behind at 9-17 but in spectacular final efforts chalked up a four, a single and a three to tie the score at the end of the 18th head.

In the first extra head, the Recreio three were lying two shots but Landolt nullified this count with his first delivery by burning the head.

The second extra head saw Landolt and his men lying two close shots with skip Remedios still to bowl his last wood. Just when victory was in sight for the KCC combination, Remedios came in with a perfect bowl to just rest the first wood and score the winning shot.

At Kowloon Dock Club, another thrilling finish was seen in the match between KCC's D. C. Symons, Jack Cubb and T. E. Baker and KBGC's V. C. Bond, E. F. S. Baker, and A. L. G. Eastman.

After a ding-dong struggle all the way, Baker's three took a commanding 12-8 lead by the end of the 15th head. Eastman and his men, however, retaliated with a single and a three on the next two heads to bring the score to 12-12 on the final head.

### The Deciding Factor

Here again the last wood of the match turned out to be the deciding factor. Eastman's three were then lying two good shots, one on either hand and blocking a draw. Baker played a heavy draw into the gap and took the jack back to register the winning shot.

The only match yesterday that ended decisively in favour of the winners was that between Taikoo Club's H. Black, P. Gardner and R. B. Marshall and KCC's C. K. Sung, S. Y. Doe and W. Hong Sling.

Skip Hong Sling put up a strong stand on the first few hands, time and again saving a count against his side, but cracked up against the brilliant combined play of his opponents. After being held at 4-4 on the 6th head, the winners went on a scoring spree on the next nine heads and chalked up a total of 20 shoots to lead by 24-4 and eventually romp home comfortably by 25-8.

## Unanimous Decision Win For Perez

Dominican Republic, Aug. 10.

World flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina won an unanimous decision over Tito Ragone of Italy last night in a 10-round non-title bout.

Ragone barely escaped a knockout during the last round when Perez chased him around the ring punching him savagely but the Italian bravely lasted until the final gong.

Among the thousands of fans who saw the fight was former Argentine dictator Juan Peron, now exiled here. At the end of the bout Peron congratulated Perez for his victory and Ragone for his courage.—U.P.I.

## BRITAIN'S GOLF GIRLS RETAIN CURTIS CUP



**The British Isles Curtis Cup golf team retained the Cup when they tied with the United States 4½ to 4½ in their international match which concluded yesterday.**

**Photo shows the British team at the London airport prior to their departure. Bridget Jackson is photographing (from left to right) Daisy Ferguson, the non-playing captain, and team-mates Angela Bonallack, Dorothea Sommerville, Elizabeth Price, Frances Smith, Janette Robertson and Jessie Valentine.**

**The players, except for Mrs Smith will stay on to compete in the American Women's Championship at Darlen, Connecticut from August 18 to 23.**

## BOOKS ON SPORTS

# Laker? Off-Spinners? Bah! Says Mailey

**How good is Jim Laker, scourge of West Indies and Australian batsmen these past two English seasons?**

Says former Australian Test spinner Arthur Mailey of Laker and off-spinners in general: "It requires little or no talent, physically or mentally, to bowl an off-break . . . Every batsman's dream should be a day with off-break bowlers."

Mailey's idea of a dream turned out to be a nightmare for the 1956 Australians—especially at Old Trafford, where Laker took 10 Aussie wickets for 80 runs.

### NO FUTURE

Mailey tells in "10 for 66 and All That" (Phoenix: 16s.) how he changed from being an off-spinner into a bowler of leg breaks because he realised "there was no future for me in big cricket with this kind of ball."

Mailey, of course, lived in the days of perfect batting wickets and before off-spinners had exploited leg-theory.

But even now he declares that the refusal of the average modern batsman to crash the off-breaker's half-volley to the boundary has given this type of bowler a fictitious value and turned the lamb into a wolf.—London Express Service.

## Week-End League Lawn Bowls

# Recreio "A" Within Threshold Of Championship

## *EDGE OUT CCC "A" IN MAIN MATCH OF WEEK*

**by ROBERT TAY**

**By edging out title-holders Craigengower Cricket Club "A" by three points to two in the match of the week on Saturday, Recreio "A" put themselves almost within the threshold of the first division lawn bowls league championship which they last won in 1955.**

With only three matches to go—those against Kowloon Cricket Club, Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club—they have now amassed a total of 48 points.

Their nearest and only remaining rivals, Indian Recreation Club, who gave themselves a fighting chance of challenging the favourites when they beat Taikoo by 5-0, now have 42 points, but four matches still to play.

### Doomed

At the other end of the league table, Craigengower Cricket Club "B", despite their gallant efforts, failed to take a single point from Kowloon Cricket Club and now seem doomed for relegation next season.

Other highlights of the first division games played on Saturday were the eight scored by IRC's four of J. M. A. Ramjahn, K. M. Omar, J. Hoosen and A. K. Mina in the 12th head of their match against Taikoo Club's H. Black, J. McCaffrey, R. O. Fleming and C. McLennan and the seven registered by Recreio B's L. A. Ozorio, H. A. Ozorio, A. V. Lopes and C. P. Baston in the sixth head of their game against Kowloon Dock's R. James, W. Chambers, A. Campbell & G. Coles.

The eight scored by the IRC four were all drawn shots, the first four within two feet of the jack and the second four almost a yard away. The Taikoo four cracked up badly on this head being unable to get anywhere within four feet of the jack and skip McLennan playing for a heavy draw was unlucky to be a little light on both occasions.

### Most Prolific Scorers

By registering the seven on Saturday, C. P. Basto's four can claim to be the most prolific scoring combination so far this season. Three weeks ago, they had the distinction of scoring the first eight of the season in the first division when they chalked up that count against the Recreio "A" four skipped by C. Roza-Pereira. Gaining three bottles of whisky in one season is quite an achievement!

Top honours for Recreio's narrow victory on Saturday went to their four of A. M. Baptista, G. A. Noronha, A. A. Lopes and C. Roza-Pereira whose 26-11 triumph over C. K. Sung, W. C. Young, R. Tay and S. L. Leonard covered up the deficits sustained by their side's other two combinations.

The Craigengower twelve showed impressive form on all three rinks in the first half of the game and at the tea-interval looked well set for a 5-0 victory.

At that stage, Craigengower's P. R. Ragi, W. C. Ogley, E. G. Barros and G. Hong Choy were leading G. A. Guterres, A. P. Pereira, E. M. Alarcoun, and J. E. Noronha by 13-6; C. K. Sung, W. C. Young, R. Tay and S. L. Leonard were enjoying a slight edge over A. M. Baptista, G. A. Noronha, A. A. Lopes and C. Roza-Pereira at 9-6; and P. Manson, A. M. L. Soares, F. Lee and G. A. Souza were two shots up at 9-7.

After tea, Souza's four, with the aid of some fine bowls by skip Souza himself and some grand support by No. 2 Soares coasted through to a 17-12 win to notch Craigengower's first point.

### Greatest Swing

George Hong Choy's four maintained their fine earlier form in the second half of the game, and with No. 2 Ogley coming in time and again with close shots, raced home comfortably to win by 20-16.

The greatest swing in form and score took place in the third rink. While Leonard's four fell off badly after tea, Roza-Pereira's four came up with an upsurge of brilliant drawing form. Lead Baptista set the way with his consistent and accurate drawing and Noronha, Lopes and Roza-Pereira all followed up with their share of scoring shots.

### 14th Straight Win

They scored eight shots on five of the six heads after tea and followed these up with a five, a three and a four to eventually win by the overwhelming margin of 26-11 and make it worth three points for their side.

The second division games, as expected, produced no significant changes in the league table except that second placed Indian Recreation Club by defeating Kowloon Dock Club by 5-0 gained by 1½ points on league leaders Filipino Club "B" who dropped 1½ points to Kowloon Cricket Club.

The third division games saw United Services Recreation Club chalking up their 14th straight win of the season when they blanked second placed Craigengower Cricket Club by 5-0.

## LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDING

### FIRST DIVISION

| | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Recreio "A" | 13 | 11 | 2 | 48 |
| IRC | 12 | 9 | 3 | 42 |
| CCC "A" | 12 | 8 | 4 | 36 |
| KCC | 13 | 6 | 7 | 37½ |
| KDC | 14 | 8 | 6 | 34 |
| Recreio "B" | 13 | 5 | 8 | 27½ |
| TC | 13 | 4 | 9 | 24 |
| KBGC | 12 | 4 | 8 | 22 |
| CCC "B" | 12 | 2 | 10 | 12 |

### SECOND DIVISION

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| FC "B" | 14 | 12 | 2 | 55 |
| IRC | 13 | 10 | 3 | 49 |
| HKFC | 15 | 9 | 6 | 41 |
| Recreio | 13 | 8 | 5 | 40 |
| KCC | 14 | 7 | 7 | 37½ |
| HKPSA | 15 | 8 | 7 | 36 |
| FC "A" | 15 | 6 | 9 | 32 |
| HKCC | 15 | 6 | 9 | 32 |
| PRC | 14 | 5 | 9 | 27 |
| KDC | 14 | 0 | 14 | 5½ |

### THIRD DIVISION

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| USRC | 14 | 14 | 0 | 59 |
| CCC | 15 | 10 | 5 | 46 |
| PRC | 13 | 9 | 4 | 44½ |
| TC | 13 | 8 | 5 | 36 |
| IRC | 12 | 7 | 5 | 33½ |
| KBGC | 13 | 7 | 6 | 32½ |
| SC | 12 | 5 | 7 | 20 |
| HKFC | 13 | 4 | 9 | 25 |
| KCC | 15 | 3 | 12 | 24 |
| HERC | 12 | 3 | 9 | 10½ |
| FC | 12 | 2 | 10 | 15 |

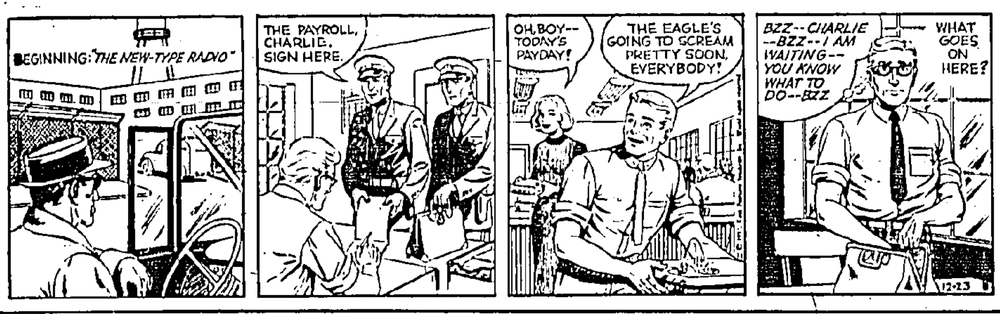
### Athletics Match

Holland, Aug. 10.

Belgium beat Holland by 224 points to 102 in a Men's International Athletics Match here today.—Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

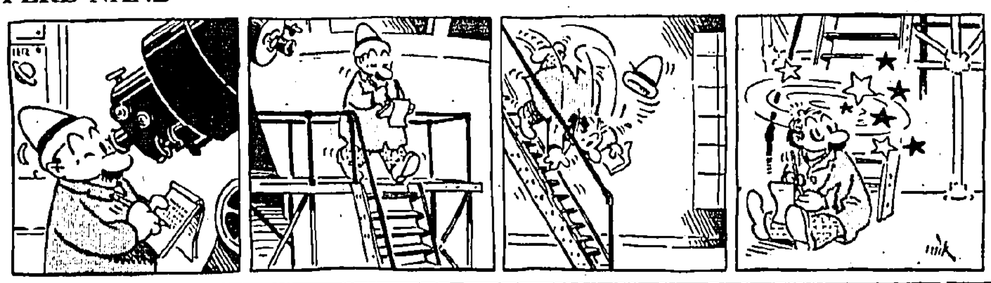
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# CUSTOMERS MAY GET STAKE IN POOLS

**London, Aug. 11.**

**British shopkeepers are thinking of giving their customers a stake in the nation's football pools.**

Mr Tom Lynch, President of the 13,000-strong National Union of Small Shopkeepers, announced the plan last night.

He said: "Our members would give their customers a discount of fourpence to sixpence in the pound.

"Instead of paying them the money, it would be invested on a treble chance permutation, and any winnings divided among the customers.

"Naturally the woman who spends most money at the shop would receive a bigger share of the winnings."—Reuter.

## BOMB SCARE IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Aug. 10.

British European Airways and Sabena passenger flights between Brussels and London were delayed today after an anonymous caller had telephoned the airport control tower saying a bomb had been placed on board a plane.

Army engineers and police searched all aircraft arriving from and leaving for London with mine detectors but failed to find any trace of a bomb.

Tonight airport officials said they believed it was a hoax. They called off the search. Flights to and from London are now running normally.—Reuter.

## Ferry Sinks

Calcutta, Aug. 10.

Twenty-five people were feared drowned tonight when a ferry boat sank in the Hooghly River, near Barrackpore, 14 miles from here. Five people were reported saved. Reuter.

# The Tengku's Plan Safe Charter For Investors

*By Fenney Wolstenholme*

LETTERS will soon be going out from Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaya, suggesting that steps should be taken to set up an investors' charter. It is the brain child of Tengku Abdul Rahman, the 56-year-old Prime Minister, who believes it is one of the few ways in which small Asian countries, in fact all Asian countries, can banish some of the fears of overseas investors.

It is one of the many ideas that have attracted the Prime Minister, a former lawyer, in the first year of Malaya's independence and cautious inquiries have shown that this plan may have some chance of acceptance. If it does it opens possibilities that for the first time overseas investors will be able to put their money into a country with something more solid to go on than assurances by the Government of the day.

Britain, Australia and several other "investing" countries have already given the idea their support in principle when they spoke at a meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in Kuala Lumpur.

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Letters inquiring whether the countries would like to send representatives to discuss a draft charter that is being prepared will be sent to Indonesia, Siam, Ceylon, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Cambodia, Laos, India, Pakistan and others. The scheme is likely to be registered with the United Nations while investing countries such as Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand will be asked to send observers to the conference.

Basically, the reasoning behind this new scheme is that many investors overseas are not certain how far Asian Governments will be able to keep their promises regarding the expropriation of capital, tax concessions and other forms of aid to pioneering industries. The Government that makes them is always sincerely in support of the suggestions it makes, but the man who may be contemplating investments worth several million pounds cannot help wondering whether the next Government in power will be quite so enthusiastic

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Tengku Abdul Rahman's plan is that a charter should be drawn up, with the approval and authority of the United Nations if possible, which would be signed by the participating countries and which would guarantee in the form of a solemn written undertaking, internationally acknowledged, the proposals made and the concessions offered by those countries attempting to attract foreign capital. Why should Asian countries go to these lengths to attract the investor? Because, according to the Prime Minister, who is supported by many of the reports on the region prepared by United Nation staff, there is an urgent need in Asia today for investment capital. Population and production are not keeping pace.

To maintain even present-day standards of living is becoming increasingly difficult, while aid on a Government - to - Government basis is not the complete answer. The Asian countries need investment, factories, new industries and commercial help with the setting up of new lines of business.

The Malayan Prime Minister said that he felt that in attracting outside capital the Asian countries should go further than individual guarantees and statements.

For those countries that wished to attract investment capital, it might be a powerful incentive if through the United Nations an international charter could be drawn up to regulate the treatment of foreign capital.

"As I see it," he said, "it would have the object of assuring potential lenders that their just rights and interests would be fully respected and protected. It might also indicate to them the part they would be expected to play in promoting the development of both human and natural resources in the receiving country and last but by no means least it would remove any fears that private foreign investment might interfere with the sovereignty and true national interests of the receiving country."

Asian and South-East Asian nations had so many common problems that if they were to progress they would have to "work together ever more closely, perhaps through the aegis of some special committee or working party established by the United Nations".

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He stressed that a 10 per cent decline in the price of Malaya's principal exports, rubber and tin, could do more harm than "all the international aid in the world could put right".

Malaya is about to publish its own investment charter which will contain tax concessions for pioneer industries, the promise of some protection if this is considered necessary by means of tariffs and guarantees against expropriation. For Malaya there does not seem to be many problems involved in establishing new industries or in attracting fresh capital into existing industries.

British industrialists and investors have already shown the way and huge amounts of money have been poured into the rubber industry to refurbish it at a time when the land and the estates could be sold at a handsome profit. There is no altruism about this re-investment, the rubber companies believe that they will not be faced with the difficulties met with by some industries in other Asian countries and that it pays to improve the rubber industry in Malaya.

New factories are also planned by many manufacturers while Australian and United States investors are showing a keen interest.

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Tengku Abdul Rahman to many overseas interests symbolises independent Malaya, which after 80 years of British protection has acquired much of the tolerance which is evident in British affairs. Under Tengku Abdul Rahman, a country of three main races, and a variety of religions, is slowly settling down to a "Malayan way of life" not a Chinese, an Indian or a Malay way of life.

The Prime Minister has himself set the pattern. A Malay of royal blood his adopted daughter is a Chinese girl from a leper settlement and in public life he has made it clear that he intends to treat Malaya as one big community, not merely three separate communities huddled together in one country.

A self-confessed "playboy" until he was well past the years when most young men have sown their wild oats, he began to take life seriously during and after the war and in Britain studied law again, taking a degree when he was 47. Back in Malaya he was soon in politics, first leading the Malays and then a short time afterwards combining the communal parties in a single alliance. He was one of the first to grasp that Malaya could not progress without the support, politically, of all the communities. His qualities of tolerance and leadership brought independence to Malaya.

## TARGET

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How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 13 words, good; 16 words, very good; 20 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

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# HONGKONG CONCERT ORCHESTRA

**By D. E. GRAY**

Last night at the Paramount Restaurant, Windsor House, the Hongkong Concert Orchestra, conducted by Victor Ardy, presented another of its programmes of light music. The restaurant was packed to the doors, and the audience was a most appreciative one.

I never cease to marvel at the boundless energy of Mr and Mrs Ardy who seem to do all the work which is involved in the production of the concert, even to the extent of receiving patrons and seeing them to their seats.

It must be very difficult for a conductor who, I understand, rehearses in the premises of a bank, to judge the acoustics of the hall or room which is now to him. I felt the brass sections of this orchestra last night were a bit overpowering. At times the euphonium and trombone were by far the dominant bass, to the exclusion of the string basses. Indeed, at times all string sections were practically silenced. Yet there were moments, particularly in the trombone solo (Loves Enchantment by Arthur Pryor) beautifully played by A. H. White, when the orchestra struck an extremely fine balance.

There was something for everyone in this programme, which included solos by clarinet, trombone, xylophone, banjo, and the range was wide, moving from the Woodland Pictures of Percy E. Fletcher to Evergreens by Harry James and Johnny Mercer.

This light orchestra fills a very real need in the cultural life of Hongkong. The audience is made up of people who ordinarily rarely attend a symphony concert, but who derive pleasure and enjoyment from this type of musical performance. I notice in the programme that Ardy and his orchestra have been giving concerts since 1947—nearly sixty concerts in all! This is indeed a remarkable record, and the difficulty Mr Ardy has experienced in finding a hall for rehearsal would have, long ago, discouraged a less enthusiastic man, but he seems to be able to take these frustrations in his stride, and continues to provide us with more and better light music.

## KANGA CHARGES CAMERA



**His feet clear of the ground, a white kangaroo charges the photographer . . . Keystone photograph taken at St Edward Hallstrom's private sanctuary at Mona Vale, Australia.**

# BY THE WAY

*by Beachcomber*

KARACHI.

WHEN our banana boat sighted the Indus delta and the Sind coastline, I could not help shouting "Land ho!"

We passed the Manora Point, and the Kirthar mountains rose before us. Mooring beside an Arab coaster, we came ashore. "India," I murmured, and——

**Prodnose:** Are you on holiday?

**Myself:** No. I have come here to report the widening of the harbour and the trade in hides with the Punjab.

**Prodnose:** What on earth for?

**Myself:** For the Chalcote Commission, you stupendous fool!

***Suet takes it in hand***

A MEMBER of the Bongaroo Hop Rats wished to take his instrument, a road drill, to a concert. Being unable to carry it, he applied to the Ministry of Bubbleblowing for a licence for a vehicle. Charlie Suet, in dealing with the application, asked whether any road-drilling would be done en route, as the category of licence issued would depend on whether the goods in transit were used commercially for road-work, or artistically for music. The musician had to fill in a form stating whether the drill was ornamental, functional, artistic, utilitarian, symbolic, detachable, collapsible, integrated, smooth, rough, unmounted, mounted, pliable, lined, unlined, fire-proof convex, concave, self-contained, rotatory or adhesive. The musician decided to play some other instrument, and walked to the concert carrying a saucepan lid. This seems very far away from Karachi.

***Dr. Rhubarb's corner***

**F.J.S. writes:** *A bird has laid an egg on our doorstep. It is whitey brown, oval in shape, and about the size of a hen's egg, which it resembles very closely. What bird could it be?*

**Dr Rhubarb says:** *It could well be the grocer-bird, doing a good turn.*

*This too seems rather far from Karachi.*

# Tele-News

IS success on Hongkong's Television a stepping stone to a winder career in this modern entertaining medium?

That is a question which can well be asked and there are indications that the answer is in the affirmative. Hongkong viewers will remember the great success which attended the series of programmes presented by Ann "Cookie" Lett when her "Cooking Through The Alphabet" became one of the most popular shows presented in the Colony.

When Ann left Hongkong to go on a long holiday with her husband she visited first of all Australia and found that her reputation had arrived ahead of her with the result that she was invited to take part in television programmes down under.

When she eventually arrived in the United Kingdom she found that again she was known by reputation and in a letter which has just been received from her she reports that she has now had a most successful television audition in London. Ann expects to take part in a feature programme in the near future and she promises to keep her Colony fans and friends informed of her television progress.

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This evening at 7.30 Bert Gillett will be back in the Studio at the console of his hammond organ to entertain viewers. This week Bert is looking back, and in compiling his programme he has endeavoured to select many of the tunes which have maintained their popularity through successive generations. His programme this evening is as follows:—"Little Grey Home In The West", "God Send You Back To Me", "Until", "I Hear You Calling Me", "If I Might Come To You", "Just A Song At Twilight" and "I Passed By Your Window."

Next Wednesday afternoon at 5.15 p.m. Grace Tang is going to introduce an entirely new idea to her "Handicrafts Corner" by showing young viewers how they can make a puppet for themselves.

"Handicrafts Corner" is proving a regular meeting place for those young viewers who like to join in and overcome the natural barrier of the television screen and this latest venture by Miss Tang will give them an ideal opportunity to do so. In order to reap full benefit from the programme the children should have the following material at hand to make their puppet.

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A piece of cloth 14" x 14", a small piece of cardboard, needle and thread, brushes and paint, a pair of scissors, cotton-wool for the head.

England's university cities have long provided excellent documentary material for story-tellers and in the Monday Documentary at 7.50 tonight viewers can see a most excellent feature devoted to Oxford.

A bright and lively new character makes her appearance on the Hongkong Television screen around 6 o'clock on Wednesday when "Tugboat Annie" — or more correctly Captain Annie Brennen — introduces the first of a series of adventures in which she plays the title role as skipper of the tug "Narcissus". "Tugboat Annie" is a lovable if controversial character but like all women she makes sure each story finishes up on the right note.

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Lord Lyton, one of Britain's best storytellers, wrote a famous play called "The Haunted and the Haunters." It had a ghost theme that was different, and it was not surprising that it eventually found its way into the motion picture studio. Tomorrow night at 9.40 Valentine Dyall, who became famous for his role as "The Man In Black" plays the leading part in a clever adaptation of the original play which is presented under the title of "Night Comes Too Soon."

The Late Night Feature next Saturday brings together Merle Oberon, George Brent, Gerald Fitzgerald and Pat O'Brien in a tale called "Till We Meet Again" and this has a local angle as the story starts in a fictitious "Bar Of All Nations" in Hongkong and from there spreads out across the world.

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**By Air**

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Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
**By Surface**
Japan, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 12**
**By Air**

Laos, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A. 6 p.m.
**By Surface**
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Rabaul, 3 p.m.
Thailand, Laos, 1 p.m.
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REDIFFUSION
DIGIT-A-DAY PATTERN

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## FILMS

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Song of Bernadette." Starring Jennifer Jones.

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "World Football Championship of 1958"—Highlights from the recently concluded World Soccer Cup matches.

**LEE & ASTOR:** "Chase A Crooked Shadow." Starring Richard Todd, Anne Baxter, Herbert Lom. Suspense thriller.

**HOOVER & RITZ:** "Witness for the Prosecution" Agatha Christie's gripping drama starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.

**HOOVER:** Premiere of "Dunkirk" at 9.40 p.m.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Paris Holiday." Two of the world's funniest men — two beautiful women — and Paris.

**MAJESTIC & ORIENTAL:** "The Long Hot Summer." Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Orson Welles.

**CAPITOL:** "Beachhead." Starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy.

**PARAMOUNT:** "The Safecracker." Ray Milland.

## NIGHT SPOTS

**AMBASSADOR:** Martine Modina, the "Activated Atom." Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists.

**BLUE HEAVEN:** Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estela, vocalist.

**CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:** Ising Gachalian and his Latino Americana Band and vocalists Mona Fong and Chang Loo.

**GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Freddie Abrahams and his Rhythm Rockets.

**MAJESTIC:** Duo Arnodis, contortionists, and Pilita Corrales, vocalist.

**PARAMOUNT:** The Fabulous Rudas Dancers, Giancarlo & his Italian Combo. Pilita Corrales, vocalist. Larry Allen, pianist.

**PRINCESS GARDEN:** Venus, the magnetic heat waves from the South Seas.

## RADIO HONGKONG

5.30, History For Schools—Great Discoverers—"Ronald Ross"; 5.45, Les Baxter & His Orchestra; 6, Time Signal—Hongkong Hit Parade presented by Ted Thomas; 7, Chamber Music Recital—String Quartet in D Major, K.V. 499 (Mozart); 7.30, Victor Young & His Singing Strings featuring Ray Truner at the Piano; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal—The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Appeal For The British Red Cross Society by Mrs Michael Turner; 8.30, Monday Recital—The Fox String Quartet; 9, Time Signal—Echoes of Broadway—The Music of Harold Rome; 9.30, Continental Rendezvous with Denise Brabant; 9.55, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal—The News & Home News from Britain (London Relay); 10.15, Frankie Vaughan sings with Wally Stott & His Orchestra; 10.30, Paul Temple & The Spencer Affair—Part 8—"Home Again" (Repeat of Last Saturday's Broadcast); 10.45, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal—Radio News Reel; 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down.

## REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee; 3.30, Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall; 5.55, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francaise; 6.30, A Moment For Melody; 7, Presenting Inspector West; 7.15, "Violent Playground"—Interviews with Stanley Baker, David McCallum and Anne Heywood, Stars of The Rank Organisation's Latest Release; 7.30, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; 7.45, My Other Love; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Forecast; 8.10, British Red Cross Society Appeal By Mrs Michael Turner; 8.15, The Top 12 In Popular Music Presented By Nick Kendall; 8.30, Show Case—Selections From "Carmen Jones"; 9, Deadly Night Shade—Another Exciting Chapter in the Adventures of Major Gregory Koen; 9.15, Digit A Day—The Rediffusion Family Game; 9.30, Monday Concert—"Facsimile" (Choreographic Essay)—Bernstein. "Symphony No. 3"—Aaron Copland; 10.30, Paul Temple and the Spencer Affair. Part 8—"Home Again"; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Mid. "God Save The Queen." Close Down.

## TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—"Cartoons"; 5.15, The Magic Show. Presented by Wong King Fung; 5.30, "Steve Donovan Western Marshal"; 6, Close Down.

7.30 p.m., Monday Band Box:—Presents Bert Gillette At The Organ; 7.50, The Monday Documentary—"Oxford"; 8.15, Broderick Crawford in "Highway Patrol"; 8.45, Calling Card—Introduced by Jack Sloan; 9, Rediffusion Newsreel:—World and Colony Events; 9.15, "Digit-A-Day" The Rediffusion Family Game; 9.25, Cantonese Feature:—"The Blind King"; 11, Late Night Final:—News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

# SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

## Spacemen May Come Back From Space Encased In Water

Philadelphia.

**SPACEMEN may return from the outer reaches encased in water.**

The U.S. Navy is experimenting with a device that encloses space travellers in a capsule which is then filled with water, it was disclosed recently. So far, in experiments at Johnsville, PA., Naval Air Development Centre, the device has enabled man to withstand 16 G's—a pressure 16 times his weight.

### IRON MAIDEN

The device is nicknamed the "Iron Maiden," after the medieval torture instrument which enclosed the victim in a man-shaped iron compartment lined with sharp spikes. The experiments were disclosed by Aircraft and Missiles Manufacturing Magazine.

The publication said Flanagan Gray, a Navy scientists, reached 16 G's for about a second, and withstood 15 G's between two and three seconds, and at all times had control of his limbs. Ordinarily, a man at six G's can barely lift his arm.

Capt. Marvin D. Courtney, Deputy Director of the laboratory said the paralysing G-forces are neutralised if the space traveller is encased in water. He explained that in water, the traveller would remain near normal weight because, according to Archimedes Law, an immersed solid loses weight equivalent to the weight of the fluid it displaces.

### FLYING BATHTUB

Until now, experiments with water have been done in a so-called "Flying Bathtub," a boatshaped device whirled about on a centrifuge.

The "Iron Maiden" is an improvement on the old model, and scientists hope to raise it to 25 G's.

In experiments to date, the occupant held his breath while in the water, but special respiratory equipment is being developed to allow him to breathe while submerged.

Scientists say the application of the water capsule principle may permit man to re-enter the atmosphere faster from a trip into space, and consequently there would be less time in which a space-ship of the future would be subjected to intense heat.—U.P.I.

## COLOUR TV SET SIZE REDUCED

**RESEARCH engineers at the GEC Laboratories have now succeeded in reducing the size of their latest experimental colour television receiver to that of a domestic 21 in. monochrome set. This represents a scaling-down of nearly 50 per cent on the first model built three years ago, and there is confidence that the unit can be made even smaller after further development work.**

The new colour receiver—the fifth developed by the GEC—is believed to be the simplest yet made anywhere in Great Britain, and it is claimed that its colour reception standards are unsurpassed. Black-and-white reception on the same set is also excellent.

### DIFFICULTIES

Although the research team do not claim that all colour problems have been solved, they have overcome many of the difficulties inherent in combining small size with good performance. The power pack has been scaled down by means of a special technique; definition ("Picture sharpness") has been raised to high-quality monochrome standards, and the accurate superimposing of the three colour images—red, green and blue—has been carefully maintained.

A warning about recent forecasts of low-price colour television is given by the GEC scientists engaged on the project. Whether or not the Government gives the go-ahead for colour in the near future, they say, sets made by any manufacturer must still be about three times as complicated as black-and-white receivers.

Thus it is over optimistic to claim that colour is likely to compare in price with monochrome. As in the case of domestic colour camera film, there are limits to the price-reducing technical simplifications which can be incorporated.

## ELECTROPITCHER SAVES MANPOWER

**NOW being produced on Tyneside is a device which speeds up the operation of sealing woodon decking on ships. Although only recently developed it has already created interest in marine circles in many parts of the world.**

A number of inquiries have been received by the manufacturers, Heron Heating Devices Ltd., Ardea Works, Church Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 6, England, from shipbuilders in Europe, America, Canada and the Far East. To shipbuilders the device—an Electropitcher as it is called—means speedier production and to the shipowners it means easier maintenance.

The Electropitcher also represents a saving in manpower, for one man operating a group of three, can be "paying" a seam with one while the glue in the other two is dissolving. Using the model fitted with a thermostat, the compound can be brought to the correct temperature without overheating, and the one-inch thick insulation of the container guards against heat loss.

### FUNNEL-SHAPED

The tool is a funnel-shaped container, 24 inches in height and with a capacity of 10 lbs. of liquified compound. A spur at the base of the container feeds the compound into the seams of the decking.

A valve controlling the rate of flow can be adjusted by the operator by pulling a spring-loaded trigger. The self-contained heating element ensures that the compound is kept in a liquid state. A continuous length of seam can be "payed" without the constant walking to and fro which is necessary when using the boiler and ladle method.

The design of the tool ensures that the sealing compound is "payed" directly into the seam, thereby avoiding the tendency to wander when using the hand-ladle.

## SUSPENDED MIRROR SOLVES PROBLEMS

**A TYPE of pendulous reference unit which is "dead beat" in operation and provides a stable datum reference under all conditions, for aircraft periscopic sextants has been developed by a British firm.**

The device consists of a tiny mirror suspended from a hair-like monofilament of nylon and contained in a temperature-compensated capsule filled with silicone oil. During tests, the unit was subjected to vibrations in excess of operational requirements, yet the maximum recorded error was only 3 minutes of arc.

### CYLINDRICALLY

The unit is cylindrically shaped and measures 1½ inches by ⅝ inch diameter and is fitted to the instrument by a simple bayonet-cap arrangement.

The practice of suspending a mirror by a hairlike filament to overcome a basic fault in contemporary instruments, was the subject of an earlier patent taken out by the company. Lord Kelvin, then Professor W. Thomson, invented a mirror galvanometer in 1660 to improve the measurement of electrical impulses transmitted over long distances, for example in the Atlantic telegraph cable.

In that instance, he cemented a magnet to a tiny mirror and suspended it in the induction coil of the instrument by a filament of "cocoon silk". The mirror reflected a beam of light which was deflected over a graduated scale by the movement of the magnet in relation to the strength of the induced field.

# Weekly Survey Of American Economy

# Major Problem—INFLATION

## *Experts Believe That Recession Clearly In Its Final Throes*

New York, Aug. 10.

**Authoritative opinion, from President Eisenhower on down, agreed this week that the major problem of the American economy now is inflation, and that not much can be done about it.**

The recession clearly is in its final throes, the experts believe. All sectors of business are improving steadily, and at a faster rate than had been predicted a few months ago.

Confidence is in the air, and perhaps over-confidence.

Probably the most over-confident was the New York Stock Exchange, where traders were ignoring earnings statements and lower dividend to bid stocks up to near all-time highs. Experts all agreed that the market was on dangerous ground, but, the inflationary spiral continued unabated.

However, inflation is not catching economists by surprise. They were warning of its dangers last spring, when the recession still was at its worst.

### Strong Warning

President Eisenhower, in his press conference this past week, led the attack on inflation with a vigorous warning to labour and business that cure must be taken in the matter of wage and price increases, lest there be a consumer revolt that would bring on government controls. At the same time, the President said that the expected 12-billion Federal deficit for 1958 "must be the highest one" and that Government spending must decrease. Obviously, he is greatly concerned with inflation.

"The survival of free Asia and the democratic people depends to a significant degree upon our ability to prevent both depression and inflation," said the Committee for Economic Development (CED), a group of 150 leading businessmen and educators appointed by the Government some two years ago.

Inflation is not inevitable and is "an evil that must not be tolerated," said the CED report, but at the same time, it notes that many Americans are resigned to "creeping" inflation and are unwilling to take any steps against it. But said the CED, there is no such thing as "creeping,"—i.e. slowly progressing—inflation. Once well started, inflation must gallop, said the CED.

One broker of the famed Wall Street firm of E. F. Hutton, said "I don't think that anything can be done to prevent inflation as long as the population is in its present state of mind—that the dangers of inflation are exaggerated."

### New Measures

Said Business Week magazine: "....Officials (in Washington) are convinced that the paradox of rising consumer prices in the midst of recession probes a new and powerful inflationary impetus is at work in the economy —one that traditional policies will be unable to control. They are convinced that intervention by the Government to try to stabilise prices is a political necessity. And they suspect they may have to take new and untried measures if the pace of inflation increases as it now seems likely to do."

According to the CED, real output, or production has been growing at an annual rate of two to three per cent per year since the end of World War II, while wages have risen annually five to six per cent. The difference is inflation.

An immediate inflationary threat, according to Government sources, is ironically enough the unexpectedly quick recovery from the recession. The gross national product was 425.8 billion in the first quarter of 1958, an estimated 426 billion in the second quarter, and should be 432 billion in the third quarter and 445 billion in the last quarter. The 1956 last quarter should equal the high for the boom which ended in 1957.

Many economists believe that businessmen, who have suffered in the recession will take advantage of the new boom to raise prices sharply to recoup the 1957-58 losses. An average five per cent price rise is expected by this group.

One thing is certain. Various anti-recession measures now before Congress will be quietly allowed to die, and there will be a cutback in Government spending in late 1959 and in 1960.

Instead, there will be renewed interest in anti-inflation laws. First official Government anti-inflation move came last week when the Federal Reserve Board raised the stock market margin requirement up to 70 per cent from its former 50 per cent. It had little effect on the market, which continued its advance.

In another step, the U.S. Senate sub-committee began taking testimony in connection with the recent steel price increases. Three companies raised their prices an average $4.50 per ton last week, and this week U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, the two biggest companies, followed suit. The average price of steel now is about $150 per ton.

### The Evidence

The companies, expecting Government opposition to the price jumps since President Eisenhower had several times suggested that a steep price boost was not in the best interests of the country, were ready to defend themselves. Iron Age magazine said that the steel industry "is well armed with evidence" that it needed the increases, since at least five companies lost money in the first half of 1958.

Inflation could have an important political effect, too. A few months ago, it seemed sure that the Democrats would sweep the November congressional elections on the issue of the recession. Now that the issue seems dead, but the Republicans, who took new heart as the recession began to fade, now find that they may be hurt by inflation. Samuel Lubell, a respected political poll-taker, found that the public is "fed to the teeth with rising prices." Thus the Republicans, identified as the party of the businessmen and the big corporations, could take a bad drubbing at the polls as the voters send Democrats to Washington to impose governmental curbs on prices—and presumably wages, too.

### Copper Prices

There were two anti-inflationary notes in this week's news. Copper prices were raised a half-cent a pound—to 27 cents—by custom smelters last Friday, but later two smelters had to drop back to the 26½ cent a pound level because European demand refused to meet the two prices. And in Chicago steel scrap prices dropped $2 to $3 per ton. However, the scrap steel is $8 per ton higher than last month's prices.

Some economists also were heartened by the U.S. public's reaction to the Mid-Eastern crisis: There was no "scare" buying. A sudden huge demand—and the latest figures show that Americans have billions of dollars in the bank with which to buy things if they want to—would have touched off a truly serious inflation.

Thus it could be hoped that the apparently excitement-resistant public would be equally firm against too steep price rises, and in itself be a strong force against inflation.—UPI.

## Car Sales

Detroit, Aug. 10.

New car sales spurted up 12 per cent during the last 10 days of July, Wards Automotive Reports said today.

The statistical agency said new cars sold at the rate of 14,040 a day during the final 10 days, a spurt which boosted total sales for the month to 347,500, or 13,365 per day.—U.P.I.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

| | |
|---|---|
| U.S. dollar (per $1) | 5.81 |
| Sterling notes (per £1) | 16.07 |
| Australian notes (per £1) | 12.85 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 7.16 |
| Siam tical (per 100) | 26.80 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 1.86 |

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $132,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| BANKS | | | |
| HK Bank .. | 770 | | 10 @ 765 |
| | | | 15 @ 765 |
| | | | 1 @ 765 |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Union ..... | | 74½ | |
| Lombard .. | 28 | | |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Wheelocks | 5.95 | 6.05 | 500 @ 6 |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | | |
| Dock ..... | 42 | 42½ | 500 @ 42 |
| | | | 500 @ 42 |
| | | | 200 @ 42 |
| | | | 200 @ 42 |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel . | 21.40 | 21.80 | |
| HK Land .. | 31½ | 32½ | |
| Humphreys | | 13.60 | |
| RUBBER | | | |
| Amalg. .... | 1.50 | 1.57½ | |
| Trust ..... | | 1.625 | |
| A. Tawah .. | 1.90 | | ...Nil. |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram ..... | 26.20 | | 800 @ 26.30 |
| | | | 200 @ 26.30 |
| | | | 75 @ 26.10 |
| C. Light ... | 17 | 17½ | |
| Electric ... | | 27.20 | |
| Telephone .. | 25.10 | 25.30 | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement .... | | 22.70 | 500 @ 22.40 |
| Amoy Can. . | 37½ | | |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Dairy ..... | 17.10 | | 200 @ 17.30 |
| Watson .... | 10.10 | | |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Nanyang .. | 6.05 | 6.90 | 100 @ 6.70 |

## Agreed Merchant Rates

Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 75 1/16; West German Deutschemarks Maximum Selling 71 7/8.

# *HECTIC WEEK ON WALL STREET*

New York, Aug. 10.

**The stock market surmounted a hurdle of increased margins during the past week and scored small gains on average with the close near the highs for a year.**

The margin rise was a steep one, amounting to 40 per cent. It came after the close on Monday after 4,000,000 shares of turnover had left the market at new highs since July 28, 1957. The Federal Reserve set the new margin at 70 per cent which means one must put up 70 on each 100 of stock bought, at least if he wishes to trade on margin.

### Decline

This brought a moderate decline on Tuesday on 4,400,000 shares. Then on Wednesday when the effects of the margin rise seemed to be wearing off President Eisenhower frightened the market into a decline when he talked against indiscriminate price and wage rises.

The market got over that too and it rose on Thursday and again on Friday.

In the Monday market when prices were spurting to new tops the best performance was turned in by the industries which recently had raised prices—steel, aluminium and copper. Copper prices wavered later in the week and there was considerable selling of the group but they managed to close the week with gains.

When the toll was taken of the market on Friday, it was found that of the 1,394 issues traded, 732 had advanced, while 494 declined and 168 held unchanged. A total of 427 issues made new highs and 14 new lows.

### Sales

Sales for the week crossed 18 million shares for the third week in a row. They totalled 18,523,120 shares, a daily average of 3,704,622 shares. That compared with 18,760,460 shares or a daily average of 3,772,082 in the previous week and 18,581,325 and 3,716,265 two weeks ago.

Sales so far in 1958 total 389,246,290 shares against 324,419,352 in the corresponding period of last year and 358,197,115 shares for the 1956 period.—U.P.I.

# HEAVY TRADING ON COTTON FUTURES

New York, Aug. 10.

**Cotton futures this past week swung over an exceptionally wide price range on the heaviest trading in months. New crop deliveries were alternatively steady and weak over a range of $8 a bale.**

The list at Friday's close ruled 31 points lower to 41 points higher or off $1.65 to up $2.05 a bale compared with the preceding week.

Most of the business concentrated in the new crop months where prices became increasingly sensitive to Washington news on farm legislation.

Doubts as to whether any action would be taken before adjournment kept traders on the anxious seat. House rejection of its bill touched off a broadscale covering movement on Thursday, sending the October delivery soaring $0.35 a bale before the rally climaxed.

### Legislation

Some traders thought farm legislation was doomed for this session, as time is running out. However, there are three alternatives: 1. The House bill can still be brought out on the floor for debate, permitting amendments and a simple majority vote; 2. The House can substitute the Senate bill; 3. As a last resort, separate legislation for cotton may be enacted to preclude forced reduction of acreage in 1959, as required under the existing law.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said cotton acreage allotments will have to be slashed to 13,675,000 acres in 1959 if Congress fails to pass new legislation this session. Allotments now are fixed at 17,554,528 acres under a law expiring at the end of 1958.

After the close on Friday, the Department announced the final support rate for the 1958 crop at 31.23 cents a pound on base grade middling ⅞ inch. This is at 81 per cent of parity and represented an increase of 40 points from the preliminary rate announced in January. The loan rate, based on middling inch cotton, figured out to around 35.08 cents a pound, traders said. The comparable support rate under the 1957 programme was 32.31 cents a pound.—U.P.I.

## Bank Of England Statement

London, Aug. 10.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 6, reads as follows:

| | Sterling |
|---|---|
| Notes in circulation | 2,123,183,954 |
| Public deposits | 20,858,121 |
| Private deposits | 262,664,467 |
| Government securities | 247,094,550 |
| Other securities | 23,217,721 |
| Receipts | 29,485,443 |
| Ratio | 10.3 |

—U. P. I.

## Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Aug. 10.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 31, reads as follows:

| | Franc |
|---|---|
| Total gold holdings | 247,556,200,400 |
| Total other currencies | 11,439,903,000 |
| Sight balance abroad | |
| in EPU | 14,125,200,000 |
| Advance to Stabilisation Fund | zero |
| Total bills discounted | 2,039,117,024,099 |
| Banknotes in circulation | 3,438,049,024,000 |
| Current accounts and deposits | 400,142,366,077 |

—U. P. I.

## Firmness Keynote In London

London, Aug. 10.

**Firmness remained the keynote of the stock markets this past week. The City is not taking much notice of newspaper headlines.**

Sterling is standing up well to the seasonal strain as well as the additional international uncertainties and has even gained ground.

The gilt-edged market this past week has risen strongly under the influence of the satisfactory gold and dollar figures and the sharp reduction in the Treasury bill rate. They were further helped by what appears to be a genuine investment demand.

Short-dated government stocks advanced to their best levels so far this year. The prospect of a further cut in the bank rate and further easing of interest rates also gave a strong incentive to the demand for British funds.

War Loan closed the week 3½ per cent up to 68, with Old Consols above 51 and "Dalton", the Treasury 2½ per cent, breaking through the 50 line to 50½.

### *FOREIGN BONDS*

The foreign bond market has been largely neglected this past week, although Prime Minister Macmillan's sudden journey to talk with the Greeks in Athens lifted Greek bonds over one sterling.

New York market's recovery has been reflected in the prices of Trans-Atlantic stocks. Most of them ended over two dollars up.

The steady rise in industrial shares continued. At the close yesterday, the Financial Times industrial average stood at a new high for the year of 180.2. Net gains were mostly limited to around six pence.

Buying of ordinary shares was mostly confined to leading stocks and those favoured for special reasons, such as property, hire-purchase finance, and commercial television.

In the mining shares, business has been quiet, except for a flurry in coppers. Kaffirs have kept steady. There was firmness of backing for oil shares, despite the fact that on the face of it the outlook is pessimistic.

In rayon grey goods, some improvement reflected a better demand in the dress goods after a prolonged period of inactivity—U.P.I.

Some strengthening also was reported on high-count carded yarns for the insulating trade.

Hard fibres were quiet and irregular. Burlap prices were inclined to slide with the easier trend in raw jute. Sisal prices held steady with little interest in the domestic market. Hemp dealers reported more offerings available from the Philippines.

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# AMERICAN TEXTILES HAVE SLOW WEEK

New York, Aug. 10.

**NEW business in the cotton grey goods market developed at a slow pace this past week.**

The buying rush which followed the landing of troops at Lebanon slackened to practically a halting point.

The appearance of some lower-priced re-sale offerings on standard print cloth numbers helped put a quietus on new buying interest.

Market analysts found a further reason to pause as they became baffled by the wide-swinging market for raw cotton and deepening confusion over what Congress may, or may not, do on farm legislation before adjournment.

The boosting of stock market margin requirements and the ensuing gyrations in security valuations further muddled the overall business picture, traders felt.

The big obstacle in the price-boosting path, other traders said, is the existence of inventories in some quarters on sateens, wide sheeting and broken twills. "This surplus must be eliminated before these goods can be moved up," is the way one source summarised the situation.

Cotton yarn prices rested on a firmer foundation. Carded counts were strong among some Carolina spinners, with some improvement also noted on combed yarns because of uncertain raw cotton supplies.

## NEW ZEALAND SEEKS U.S. LOAN

Auckland, Aug. 10.

**The Government is negotiating with U.S. banking interests for a short term loan of up to £20 million (US$56 million) to help overcome this year's trade deficit, it was learned today.**

Informed sources said New Zealand was trying to obtain the loan without being forced to join the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank.

They said one of the major tasks of Finance Minister A.M. Mordmeyer will be to complete the loan negotiations when he visits the United States and Canada next month.

The sources said the approach to U.S. banks was necessitated by the gravity of New Zealand's foreign exchange situation and the lack of money at London loan markets.—U.P.I.


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## Murder Hunt Continues

Up to this morning, the Police had not made any arrests in the Hunghom murder case in which Chau Lim, a 42-year-old worker employed at the Tai Hang Tung Government School, was stabbed to death and his 32-year-old wife, Lam Lai-ping seriously injured.

The Police are continuing their investigations and any person having any information regarding the case is requested to contact the Divisional Detective Inspector at Hung Hom Police Station, Telephone 58121 Ext. 584 or any Police Station.

## Woman's Bag Snatched In Cathedral

The Police have detained a man following an attempt to steal a handbag from a Chinese woman in the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, at about 7.45 a.m. this morning.

Ten other suspects, including a boy, were arrested by the Police in Hongkong and Kowloon over the weekend in a number of petty theft cases.

Articles stolen include gold and silver necklaces, fountain pens, a gold pendant and a jade pendant.

## Cyclist Injured

A cyclist was injured at about 9.20 a.m. yesterday when he collided with a private car in Gascoigne Road, near the junction of Wylie Road. The man, Liu Kai-loi, aged 41, of 219 Main Street, Shek Kip Mei Village, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

## House Thefts

There were two cases of theft from residence in Hongkong over the weekend. Cash and jewellery valued at $368 were stolen from No. 12 Tung Shan Terrace, 1st floor, yesterday and cash and property valued at $108 were stolen from No. 34 Aberdeen Street, ground floor.

# 'Grotesque Story' Says Counsel

## *Closing Address In Disputed Sweepstake Ticket Case*

**Mr John McNeill, QC, Counsel for the Defence in an issue to determine the ownership of a sweep ticket worth $873,180, at the Supreme Court this morning described the plaintiff's story as "grotesque and improbable."**

**In his closing address, Mr McNeill said there was not one single scrap of evidence which the Jury could possibly accept in creating any kind of probability whatsoever.**

**The issue is being determined by a special jury before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Chief Justice.**

Plaintiff is Lee Sin, a former Naval Dockyard coolie, who claims that on the Monday following the draw of the cash sweep on a Saturday, he found the winning ticket to be missing from among a total of 38 tickets which he had kept in his personal metal box in the Dockyard.

He maintains that another ticket had been substituted in place of the missing one.

### At Money Changer's

The defendant, Tang Chik-yan, an electrical shop apprentice had testified last Friday that he had bought the winning ticket at a money changer's shop in Shanghai Street.

Plaintiff is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong. Mr McNeill and Mr Leslie Wright are appearing for the defendant.

In his closing address to the Jury, Mr McNeill said Mr Leong had told the Jury that in a civil case, it was a mere question of preponderance of probability. Up to a certain point, this was correct enough, Mr McNeill said.

Quoting an authority, Mr McNeill submitted that a civil court when considering a charge of fraud would naturally require a higher degree of probability than that which was required in considering negligence.

It did require a degree of probability which was commensurate with the occasion and proportionate to the subject. And the present allegation against the defendant went farther than fraud, Counsel said.

### Prohibited Area

Mr McNeill also presented a number of points for the Jury's consideration. The dockyard premises from where the ticket was alleged to have been stolen was a prohibited area. Secondly, the metal box in which the plaintiff claimed to have kept the winning ticket was a "substantial box with its substantial padlock."

The next point, Mr McNeill said, would simply be termed as "police." He said it was quite apparent that no attempt had been made by the plaintiff to get the Police.

The plaintiff's character was displayed in the witness box and by his own evidence and, Mr McNeill said, he was a man of somewhat strange manner.

### Every Aspect

"From every aspect, it is grotesque," Mr McNeill said.

Continuing, Mr McNeill said this action was a claim that the winning ticket had been stolen from the plaintiff by some person or persons unknown.

That claim of larceny must involve a claim that the defendant was a thief or an associate of thieves.

Not content with this allegation, the plaintiff had further suggested to the defendant and defendant's witness that they had conspired together to fabricate evidence. "This is a very serious matter," Mr McNeill said.

This was an allegation that the defendant had tried to "suborn a witness to commit perjury," and there was not a single scrap of evidence which might have been called to support it

### No Sign

The plaintiff had agreed that there was no sign of this box having been tampered with. "And you (the Jury) are invited to agree with the plaintiff that some persons unknown, who did not know that the plaintiff had bought the winning ticket, and who did not know the numbers of any of the tickets bought by the plaintiff, or that they were even in the box, could discover the winning ticket and open it for the purpose of extracting it from the envelope and replacing it with another."

The plaintiff had never suggested that anyone had the key to the strong box and the furthereat he had gone was his remarks about the sweeper in the Dockyard. Under cross-examination, the plaintiff said he was not suggesting that the sweeper had extracted the ticket. And there was no evidence whatever to say that the sweeper could have, or did get into the box, and extract the ticket, Mr McNeill added.

The Jury might also feel it improbable that a thief, having got into the box, and having extracted the winning ticket, should take the trouble of putting another ticket in its place, Mr McNeill said.

Mr McNeill also suggested that the plaintiff had written the numbers of the tickets on the envelope not on Saturday but on Monday.

### An Uproar

Counsel further suggested that any owner, on discovering the ticket lost, would certainly create an uproar. He would have rushed to the Police and declared his ticket stolen. "What did he (the plaintiff) do? He did nothing. Absolutely nothing!" Mr McNeill said.

He did not go to the Police, Mr McNeill said, but went to a private detective, a Mr Lam, who had not been called to show what investigations he had made.

In any case, no claim was made until the third day afterwards, Mr McNeill said.

The character of the plaintiff was rather important when considering the case, Mr McNeill contended. The plaintiff, on his own evidence, had a leaning towards gambling because otherwise no one drawing wages of $32 a week would spend some $76 on his 38 tickets.

The Jury had watched the plaintiff in the witness box and it would strike them that his manner was strange.

Reviewing the defendant's evidence, Mr McNeill said the defendant had made his affidavit a few days before the plaintiff had made his. Defendant had also denied the allegation that he had been to the Dockyard. Counsel also referred to the evidence of Mr So Yin-chung, a partner in the money changer in Shanghai Street.

### No Shred

"Taking all these matters together, I am inviting you to say that the plaintiff has not on any probability convinced you that this winning ticket was stolen from him and that my client either stole it or took it from thieves," Counsel said. He submitted that there was no shred of doubt that the defendant was entitled to receive the prize of the sweep.

Mr Leong in his address said Mr McNeill could not dispute the fact that the law was that in civil cases, the preponderance of probability may constitute a sufficient ground for a verdict. He also cited authorities.

Hearing is continuing.



Commodore G. D. A. Gregory with Rear Admiral Chakraverti, Lt. H. S. Punia and Captain S. M. Nanda, inspecting a Guard of Honour this morning. — China Mail Photo.

# *INDIAN CRUISER HERE ON GOODWILL VISIT*

**The Flagship of the Indian Navy, I. N. S. Mysore flying the flag of Flag Officer Commanding the Indian Fleet, Rear Admiral A. Chakraverti, arrived in port on a good-will visit this morning.**

Shortly after the arrival of the Mysore, H.M.S. Tamar fired a 13-gun salute. The Indian ship replied with 11 guns.

At 10.30 a.m. this morning, the Commodore in Charge, Hongkong, Commodore G.D.A. Gregory, accompanied by Flag Lieut. C.P. Addis, called on Rear Admiral Chakraverti aboard the flagship, which berthed at the Dockyard North Arm.

The Commodore then inspected a Guard of Honour aboard in company of the Rear Admiral, Captain S. M. Nanda, Commander of the Mysore, and Lieut. H.S. Punia, Officer of the Guard. The band of the Mysore was in attendance during the inspection.

A round of courtesy calls by the Indian Admiral then followed.

### Exercises At Sea

The Mysore, an 8,700-ton Colony class cruiser, passed through Hongkong on July 14 for refuelling to Shanghai. She then visited Yokohama, Kobe, and Kure before coming to Hongkong.

Rear Admiral Chakraverti said in an interview with a *China Mail* reporter that the tour of the Mysore to the Far East served to extend goodwill and promote friendship.

The ship had undertaken at sea which was part of the programme of the tour he said.

The Rear Admiral said during the ship's five-day stay in Shanghai, he visited Peking for one day and visited the Indian Ambassador and the Chinese Defence Minister, among others.

He said both in Shanghai and Peking, he was warmly welcomed by the Chinese.

The Mysore will leave on Saturday to continue her tour to North Vietnam and Singapore before returning home.

A heavy programme has been arranged for the Mysore during her stay in Hongkong.

At 7 p.m. this evening, a reception will be held on board the ship during which more than 200 guests will attend.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., His Excellency the Governor will hold a dinner party at Government House in honour of the Rear Admiral.

At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, the Mysore's hockey team will play a friendly match with the Nav Bharat Club at Sookunpoo Army ground following which a reception by the Club will be held at the Indian Recreation Club.

### Band To Play

At 8 p.m. the same day, a dinner party will be held aboard the ship to which the Governor, Lady Black and the Commodore are among the guests invited.

On Thursday at 6.15 p.m., the ship's band will play at Victoria Park. In the evening, the Indian Commissioner will hold a reception in honour of the Rear Admiral, the officers and men of the ship at his residence. The Governor and Lady Black will attend.

On Friday, at 6.30 p.m., the Indian Association will hold a reception for officers and men of the ship and at 8.30 p.m., a dinner party will be held by the Commodore of Hongkong.

## Thefts From Cars

A man was arrested early this morning following the theft of five hub caps from two private cars in Cheung Sha Street, near Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Two windscreen wipers and one spare tyre were stolen from a private car parked outside No. 27 Cambridge Road, Kowloon.

## *BACK TO NORMAL WEATHER*

Hongkong's weather has returned to normal after a stormy week-end; with fair weather forecast.

Only traces of rainfall were registered at the Royal Observatory from midnight to noon, and there are no further storm warnings.

## Former HK Resident Dead

News was received in Hongkong this morning of the death of an old Hongkong resident, Henry ("Brab") Hallowes who died at his home in Glapwell, Foxerock, County Dublin, Ireland.

Mr Hallowes was a member of the Public Works Department pre-war, and was interned by the Japanese during the occupation. After the war, he retired and settled down in Ireland.

## REPLIES

**W.O.L.:** No name or address. Besides don't you think publication of your letter would spoil the film for hundreds who have not yet seen it? — Ed, China Mail.

*Bird's Eye View: Magnate: Get my broker, Miss Jones.*

*Secretary: Yes, sir, stock or pawn?*

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The annual custom of Lanchow women to expose their legs in the sunshine on the sixth day of the sixth moon has been celebrated with great enthusiasm. Favoured with glorious weather, thousands of women in the capital city of Kansu flocked to the open spaces outside the city and exposed their legs to the sunlight in the confident belief that this would prevent them from contracting contagious diseases in summer. The custom dates back to time immemorial.

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## Vice-Mayor Goes Back To Manila

**Mr Jesus Roces, Vice-Mayor of Manila, who returned from a 23-day tour of China on Saturday, left for Manila this morning by Hongkong Airways Viscount airliner.**

He was accompanied by his assistant, Mr W. Lesno, and a newspaperman, Mr P. Tinoco.

The Vice-Mayor declined to speak to the Press before leaving.

## Housebreaking

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon following the theft of cash and property valued at $930 at No. 16 Cambridge Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.



On the left is Mr L. S. Shaw, the Principal of the Exhibition of Chinese Paintings discussing one of the exhibits with friends at the Hongkong Chinese Art Club's exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning. — China Mail Photo.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

AT the Queen's Theatre, "Smilin' Through", directed by Sidney Franklin was showing. The stars: Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard.

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*The two white-bellied sea eagles which I saw circling for some days over Jardine's Lookout have disappeared and I fear have left the island, writes the Nature correspondent. It appears that they have been driven away by the older pair, which I learn have been observed for more than a year at their roost and which are believed to have a brood of nestlings at the moment. If this is so, it makes the subject more interesting, as suggesting that the time of the hatching of eggs varies or that two broods can be reared in a twelvemonth.*

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"PRETTY soon all the houses in the Colony will be under orders" remarked Mr Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court when he imposed a fine of $75 on a Chinese woman for keeping a sly brothel in Aberdeen Street. The magistrate also made an order for closure. Detective Inspector Baker said that the orders had had some effect. Landlords were now reluctant to allow these people to live in their flats.

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*The name of Mr Robert Philip Shaw has been added to the List of Authorised Architects.*

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THE following communication from Police headquarters was issued on Saturday: "Information has been received that on July 29, ten pirates left Wai Chau area for Hongkong on a piratical expedition, and that a party of some thirteen pirates left the same district on August 1 for Shanghai."

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*One of the few beaches remaining in the Colony which have not been overrun every weekend in the summer months, at Ma Kong Bay, situated just beyond Repulse Bay will no longer enjoy its isolation next year, when it will succeed part of Repulse Bay as a popular rendezvous. Government has written to the matshed owners in Repulse Bay who will be affected by the "Lido" scheme, requesting them to vacate and offering an alternative site in one of the bays nearby.*

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A SITE for residential development on the mainland situated on Grampian Road and having an area of 30,750 square feet fetched $21,300 at an auction yesterday. Upset price was $15,375. Successful bidder was Mr Andrew Harper, an old local resident. The unsuccessful bidder was a representative of a well-known foreign real estate company. Mr H Harper has purchased a site big enough for three detached houses of the European type but he intends to build only one bungalow into which he proposes to move from his present residence in the Andrew Harper Building. The rest of the site will be turned into a garden, with possibly a smaller building for his own purposes.

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